OOD MEMORIES ARE THE

NGRATULATE YOU AND I SEE A BRIGHT FUTURE

YOU IN THE WORLD

WAGING TO MAKE BAD

UNDERSTAND. AHEM, NOW

TABOUT THE

JOB?

TAKE YOUR

GOT ME INTO A FINE MESS-

MEMORIES AN) ODDITY.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

othur B. Baer Caused to Be Kidnaped, to His Country e and Beaten.

D PAPER UNDER RCION, HE AVERS

He Was Shadowing Baer, avs He Was Seized and arried Off in Automobile

int without first conferwith his attorney, Patrick H. n, who was absent from the

s Totaling \$592,567,000 Let

W YORK, April 7 .contracts awarded in Mountains and covering 91 country aggregated \$592,-, the F. W. Dodge Corporarted today.

total represented an inwas the largest on record June, 1927. Total for the ler was \$1,485,067,000, the ever reported and 6 per

lardize Sewing Machines RLIN, April 7. - German ives are enthusiastic over

PARTLY CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight colder tonight with the lowest t emperature about 28. Missouri: Part-

ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow colder tonight with temperature below freezing. cloudy tonight prebably with snow flurries in north portion tonight; colder toSwindle Trappers.

THREE FIRMS AT

Are Others Involved.

not once, but three times, is the

Camouflaged Address.

and Pine streets.

three times instead of one.

Samples of "Literature."

retary.

ONE ADDRESS

feet, a rise of 2.4.

Showers for Easter From Washington North to the Lakes.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-The to enjoy fair weather through Easington and extending into the outer edges of the lakes region it appears to the Weather Bureau that the Ford Bros. Fur Co., are also rains will threaten new Easter fin-New England probably will be trappers in the Southwest have

visited by intermittent showers all been defrauded of more than \$50,-day Easter. In the lakes region 000 in the past ten years by these proper cloudiness will be varied three firms. with snow flurries. In Southwest- Felgel and

joy fair and balmy days and the West appears to be in for its

Weather Forecast for Week. WASHINGTON, April 7. - The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, April 9, follows: The upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys — Mostly fair in northern portions and occasional Fur Co. is at Main and Pine streets. periods of precipitation in south portions; cold, with temperature below normal first part of week and near normal latter part.

MEXICO, Mo., April 7.-Snow was no truth in any un- covered the ground here today. The Postoffice inspectors say that when

> STANDS IN HANDLAN'S PARK ARE CONDEMNED AS UNSAFE the victim of the same scheme

Building Commissioner Christoph Weakened by Winds.

The grand stand and other seating facilities at Handlan's Park, Grand boulevard and Laclede ave- houses in lower downtown St. Louis above the taint of suspicion. nue, were condemned today by before he went into the business

He asks for \$100,000 actual ball club. It later was used as a their furs." by the university as a practice field for football and baseball teams and until a year ago was the scene of professional soccer games.

DESTROYED IN FOREST FIRE hange of Wind Saves Three Villages; Rain Stops Blaze in

West Virginia. HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 7. After destroying Black Rock Hotel and driving residents from three villages, the forest fire which yesterday swept over South Mountain The hotel, situated on the eastern

slope of the mountain, was a three story stone structure containing about 50 rooms. The villages of Baggstown, Jugtown and Ponds-

Coolidge to Light Beacon. request of Senator Shortridge and Representatives Evans and Crail of Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Publishing Cos. (The New Tork alifornia, President Coolidge has Representatives Evans and Crail of machine manufacturers to dise parts of machines so make them inferedependently agreed to press a button on April that the Catholic Center party soon with the control of the Catholic Center party soon with the control of the Catholic Center party soon with the control of the Catholic Center party soon with the control of the Catholic Center party soon with the control of the Catholic Center party soon with the control of the Catholic Center party soon with the catholic Center party so with make them interchangeable.

consequence of the agreement, whole sewing machine trade much simplified.

29, lighting the Lindbergh air beaton will dissolve.

It will be absorbed into the Fascist ranks. All other parties except the Fascist already are extinct.

FOUR FUR MEN **ARE INDICTED FOR**

St. Louisans Accused by Arkansas U. S. Grand Jury of Using Mails to for Control Project.

SAYS TASK IS ONE

Assails Administration for River Problem.

basis alleged by the Federal grand Senator James A. Reed, in a speech here today arrested Alexander W. his first public utterance suscer Feigel, president of the Midwest Fur Co., and Jack M. Scissors, secpresident of the Mason Fur Co., Democratic presidential nomina and Gaines H. Rinker, president of

The Senator was cautious, but named in the indictment. Postthose familiar with the political office inspectors charge that fur conditions understood quite well Staten Island pier today after head off the growth of Smith sen-

with snow flurries. In Southwestern United States the forecasters see fair but cold weather and through the middle West a high pressure area indicates that fair pressure area i will follow the storm would resist extradition to Ar- Committee, the Senator delivered past two days.

not now and had not been for some he said was: "They (the people) time connected with any of the fur know that those who have in the High flown, and extravagantly worded letters and circulars sent tion. The times are ripe and rotten ripe for change. out by the three firms, as set forth

change be complete and absolute. in the indictment, show that the Midwest Fur Co. headquarters is at The Ford Bros. Fur Co. is at First These addresses are identical and the different ways in which they are set forth by the three companies are used to give the impression that they are separate firms, the Government alleges. which these particular words

elicited. omptly turned over to one of the of the public temper.

fine phrases of platforms. They seizures have been made recently

Baer Declines to Comment.

Building Commissioner Christopher, who ordered the structures
placarded as unsafe.

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ball club. It later was used as a high school athletic field and in recent years has been under lease to St. Louis University. It still is used by the university as a practice by the univers solemn duty to turn the rascals to reach the planet Venus in a spemarkets, wars, rebellions, pesti-

it is charged, uses the catchword last night was a discussion of wat-"Everybody knows Ford." last night was a discussion of wat-erways and flood control, the Sen-inally planned to take off from Miis charged, uses the catchword erways and flood control, the Senator criticising the Coolidge adminator criticising the C

riodically sent out letters to trappers offering them prices above has been recognized that it is the business of the Federal Governindictment charges that as a matter of fact furs were undergraded and the companies' customers got less than other dealers would have paid the companies' customers got less than other dealers would have paid the companies' customers got less than other dealers would have paid the companies' customers got less than other dealers would have paid the companies of th Nevertheless, it is alleged, the ment and improvement in most men named in the indictment or-ganized the Trappers' Protective cases can only be effectively car-ried on by the Central Govern-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 7.

Four men were reported missing three others injured as the relative between Belington and Elkins was halted by a rainfall last night. For a time Elkins was isolated but wire communication was restored.

Association, and in a paper published by the organization told of their activities in heading off missuse of the mails by firms which were allegedly trying to defraud the trappers.

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CATHOLIC DARRY TO BELLING.

Centrists Will Be Absorbed by the

LIQUOR-PROTECTION CHARGE MOUNT OF OLIVES TO BE SCENE OF SUNRISE SERVICE Christians of Many Lands In-

Movement Campaign.

Land, the International Society of

similar meetings in various parts

of the world inaugurating the so-

clety's new youth movement. The

in Antarctic.

lled with \$2,500,000 worth of bar-

Was Consigned to St. Louis

INVENTOR DELAYS TAKE-OFF

BYRD'S PLANE, CARRYING

Tri-Motored Machine to Start for

St. Paul From Winnipeg

cruise in the Antarctic.

It will be one of thousands of

Christian Endeavor announced.

Thomas Gaynor, Who Held Him for \$100,

POLICE WITHHOLD ALL OF DETAILS

Men Detained or Tell Where They Were Captured.

Gayner, wealthy automobile dealer, held for \$100,000 ransom by a band of kidnapers, was rescued apparently unharmed and four of his captors were arrested and jailed here today, Michael Hughes, Com-missioner of Police, announced. Hughes said he had the information from W. E. O'Connor, Deputy detective squads to the kidnapers rendezvous. Hughes would not say where the capture was made nor name the kidnapers.

The chief of police of Dundee Ill., said he understood the Chicago detectives missed the kidnapers by about two hours, but found evidence that Gayner had been held captive in a cottage on the Higgins road about three or four miles eas of Dundee

The automobile seized bore a liense tag issued in the name Lawrence Rappole or Rattold of

bile had been stolen 10 days ago the rendezvous of the kidnapers While the police would not dis NEW YORK, April 7 .- The seizclose the place of capture, it was known that they went to Dundee

others, so that he was likely to be this condition of corruption the the victim of the same scheme the victim of the same scheme people are in revolt," he said. people are in revolt," he said.

"They will not be satisfied with nection with which several large cabaret proprietor, who was held sunshine, would greet those who cabaret proprietor, who was held sunshine, would greet those who cabaret proprietor, who was deliv. until \$10,000 ransom was deliv-

> they had reduced the ransom from FOR PLANET VENUS A YEAR the \$100,000 at first demanded.

COMBINE TO CONTROL GRAIN SHIPPING ON LAKES CHARGED Cleveland U. S. Attorney Files Antitrust Suit 'Against Virtually

spring.

Condit, before leaving here, said a change in financial backers made the delay necessary. He had originally planned to take off from Mi-

eign commerce." Bernsteen charged the agreement was en-tered into last December by the vessel operators.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 7. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 7.

—Making the 350-mile journey body of a man found stuffed into services will be held at 7 and 8 a. from the Pas in three hours, 14 identified late as that of a motor-life in Commander persons' riding in Commander Richard Byrd's tri-motored mono-plane, which he will use in his flight to the South Pole, arrived at

C. ARTHUR COLE.

ORMER city detective on whose been suspended pending an inquiry into liquor protection charges in the Italian settlement known as taken when Cole was still a uni-

rams in Forest and Carondelet Parks and in City Cemetery.

Freezing weather is forecast for tend outdoor services in Fores Park, Carondelet Park and the City Cemetery, the potter's field.

A temperature of 28, four degrees below freezing, is expected generally clear skies and lots of attend church services at 11 ered, and of Milton Held, reputed o'clock, join in the promenade of bright—and flimsy—clothing on the boulevards, or observe the af-

ternoon with an Easter round of suspects yesterday when they golf. And the early golfer is not called at the office of Gaynor's one to notice the cold. Apparently the spring flowers just now peeping up from the grass in some of the dells of Forest Park, stuck up their heads only to get clouted by the frost. Haves

was uncertain how the cold might affect fruit trees, of which many are in bloom, but judged, although a temperature of 28 might be called "killing frost," many budding and blooming things would escape. There were Attendance in excess of last

o'clock. A 40-piece band, choirs and musical clubs will take part. Carondelet District Church Council will conduct services in Carondelet Park at 6:30. Services at the potter's field, on Fifty-ninth

GOODMAN, Mo., April 7. - The Cathedral at 11 a. m. Con ist who had told Mann Best, Lana. Dean Scarlett at 11 a. m. and an

in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Best said he did not learn the man's name.

Motorship Five Days Overdue.

LONDON, April 7.—A Lloyd dispatch from Yokohama says that fears are entertained for the safety hunt in the afternoon in a field "Yo streams. For years I have advocated this doctrine.

"Manifestly, the problem presented by the Mississippi River and its great tributaries can only be solved by the Federal Government. If it be left to the Stream of tallure of a single state or county to carry on improvements continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the plane, carrying a crew of five and nine passengers, was in the called on the still tender, threat-given at St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 3 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 4 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 4 to 10 p. m. The East St. Louis Altenheim from 5 to 10 p. m. The East St.

C. Arthur Cole Under Federal Indictment for Operating a Still Makes the Accusation.

POLICE BOARD TO INVESTIGATE

All Those Named Deny His Story of Bootlegging Promotion in "The Hill'

Six city detectives were suspend

Cole charges that one of the uspended men co-operated with him in setting up a still and re-ceived whisky for his services; that three others demanded and re-ceived protection money; and that double-crossed him and stole his still, after intimidating a man and

nan with revolvers. Brew in Detective's Ho Investigating a further accuss
tion by Cole that one of the sur ice raided that detective's jury in the hope of obtain dictments against the de

3121 Potomac street; on the po-lice force since 1915. William R. Schneider, 23, 5469

Wren avenue; on the force since Frank Howard, 34, 4115 Ash-

1920 Michael Fleming, 47, 6132

Eichelberger avenue; on the force Edward J. Fabick, 34, 4338 North Grand boulevard; on the

force since 1928. Operations on The gist of Cole's charges against the detectives with whom he for-

Early last year an Italian ap-proached Cole, then a detective, and inquired if Cole knew of a "suit-

measure the premises at 5973 Ban croft avenue as a preliminary to installation of necessary water pipes. Cole then directed the installation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still, placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still placing the Italian in charge of the actual distillation of a still placing the Italian in charge of th





R. Burton Admits

of the Stix, Baer & Fuller

related, he was questioned by the store detectives eir questions, whereupon cing him under threat of dily injury to sign a stategeneral effect that orable report about Baer that temperature was 29 degrees above a customer became convinced that might have made as a result zero this morning. Rainfall has one firm was defrauding him and

certain reports and docu-bearing on the case were CTAND cibly taken from him. that employed him to shadow r, explaining that he did not

risonment by Boer, aided by sectives; that he suffered mical injury from the alleged mult and imprisonment, and that the bleacher seats are no longer safe.

Was thus mistreated in efforts

Was a poor country boy who by conducting his business on a fair and honest basis came to be recognized as a factor in the world's largest primary fur market." It is bleacher seats are no longer safe.

The field, owned by Mrs. Mollie stated that "he made good in a battle of wits with the fur sharks," It is business on a fair those shall be named who, by their life work, have shown an abhornized as a factor in the world's largest primary fur market." It is stated that "he made good in a battle of wits with the fur sharks," They want to know that the battle of wits with the fur sharks," MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—Robert Condit's Projectile Completed, but Financial Arrangement of corruption.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—Robert Condit, inventor and electrical en-

NG INCREASE IN MARCH

Last Month in 37 States.

REED CONDEMNS COOLIDGE'S FLOOD POLICY AS WASTE

Senator, in Speech at Memphis, Advocates \$1, 000,000,000 Bond Issue

FOR GOVERNMENT

A. W. Feigel and J. M. Scissors Arrested-R. E. Reducing War Debts Forbes and G. H. Rinker While Neglecting Vital

A specious mail fraud by which By CURTIS A. BETTS the victims were likely to be stung A Staff Correspondent of the Post-MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7.

jury at Little Rock, Ark., for an to nearly 10,000 persons in the indictment upon which the police auditorium here last night, made tible of the construction of a direct slap at Gov. Smith of New Two other men, Ralph E. Foster, York, contending with him for the

At the conclusion of his usual Feigel and Scissors were released lengthy analysis of the corruption the Antarctic explorer, who was

which have swept the section the kansas. The declared they were one very significant paragraph. All not now and had not been for some he said was: "They (the people) companies mentioned in the indict- past, profited by corrupt organibe trusted to resist those influbrings their oil to port.

> Was Talking About Tammany. Reed, of course, was talking about Tammany and Gov. Smith. He refused after his speech to con- Part of 42,000 Ounces Impounded strue it in plain, every day English, insisting that his speech as delivered must speak for itself, but his meaning was not lost on his audience, and there was a very noticeable reaction in the applause

After delivering that section of owing Baer, Burton added totaled two inches in the last 48 announced that he was going to sever relations, his name was tences, quoted, with his analysis Oseas is directly the sever relations.

> Foster, who lives in Granite City, know that promises are easily here. Part of the seizure ancording to inspectors, and was de-ways will declare that their can- the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co. of tailed to a route among the fur didates are lovers of virtue and St. Louis, and part to the H. W.

Discusses Flood Control. lence and cyclones and has stood the test of time," while Ford Bros., last night was a discussion of wat-The larger part of the speech

> "From the first," he said, "It ment to provide highways over highway system. Their develop

vited to Opening of Youth BOSTON, April 7 .- A Christian Endeavor sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday on the historic Mount of Olives in the Holy

6 DETECTIVES SUSPENDED ON

Dealer, Unharmed-Men 000 Ransom Arrested.

will be conducted by Khalil Risq, a leader in the society in Egypt Christians of a dozen nationalities are expected to attend, including Decline to Give Names of American college instructors in the

WHALER GETS \$2,500,000 OF OIL IN THREE WEEKS y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 7. — Thomas York After Record Cruise NEW YORK, April 7 .- Her holds

reled oil, the Norwegian whaler, Sir James Clark Ross, was at a cry during their three weeks in the

8000-ton steel screw ship, has a cargo of 48,000 barrels of oil, which load her down to plimsol mark. She carries a crew of 160 men, each of whom will share in the profits The Ross, although a whaler herself, also acts as collecting vesse

> It developed that Rappole or His car was one of three seized at

ure of 42,000 ounces of quinine, valued at \$20,000, from the Holland-American line steamer Breegoing to another point where the dyk by the collector of the port. After delivering that section of his set speech devoted to the subject of corruption in government, ject of corruption in government, larged B. Oseas. missioner Hughes said he thought Oseas is directing the Federal

formerly was a mail carrier, ac- made and that party managers at- nounced today was consigned to gambler who was released after a The police captured two of the

the single statement, was not disclosed in the performance of the St. Louis Federal League Base
He asks for \$100,000 actual

The lead, owned by Mrs. Mother battle of wits with the fur sharks, men whom they are to trust are free from every environment and influence which may embarrase on such a basis that traders are influence which may embarrase on such as basis that traders are influence which may embarrase on such as basis that traders are influence which may embarrase on such as basis that traders are influence which may embarrase on such as a statement, who some time ago against virtually all grain and one carriers.

All Carriers.

CLEVELAND. O., April 7.—

Antitute proceedings against virtually all grain and one carriers.

this cigim, the grand jury charges, is made "intending to profit and gain by the good name of a nationally known citizen with the surname Ford."

Formed Protective Association.

Each of the three companies periodically sent out letters to the continuous.

Each of the three companies periodically sent out letters to the continuous.

Istration plan as one of "waste-waste of lished a laboratory, some time in March, in order to connect with a meteor stream which yearly at that time flows toward Venus. The Federal Government of full responsibility for the correction of flood conditions.

Istration plan as one of "waste-waste of lished a laboratory, some time in March, in order to connect with a meteor stream which yearly at that time flows toward Venus. The Jules Verne Society of New York is reported to have become interested in the atempt.

14 PERSONS, GOES 350 MILES BODY OF MOTORIST FOUND

gan farmer, that he was on his Eastern pageant at 8 p. m. Services will be held at Scottish way from Florida to visit a sister in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LOWDEN BACKERS FIGURE SMITH CAN DEFEAT HOOVER

Reckon Electoral Vote for Candidates Thus: Lowden 322, Smith 209; Hoover 204, Smith 327.

BASES ESTIMATES ON FARMER VOTE

Rural Districts Will Beat Californian if G. O. P. Names Him, Dickinson of Iowa Says in Statement.

By CHARLES G. ROSS Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- An in- the first to make solo flight from teresting political statement issued today by Congressman L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, a leader of the farm New Mexico .. . 10:4 bloc in the House, gives the key to New York the strategy of the Lowden forces in the fight to keep Herbert Hoover out of the Republican presidential Oklahoma

didate is challenged on the ground that Gov. Smith will be the Demo-South Carolina inee, and that Hoover. South Dakota ... 5 because of his unfavorable attitude Tennessee 12 toward farm legislation (meaning Texas .. bis..... cifically the McNary-Haugen bill), would not command the Middle-Western strength needed to offset the drift to Smith in the East.

Washington This thesis is developed at length in the Dickinson statement, which sets out in parallel columns a fore-Wyoming 3 ... cast of the electoral votes that Lowden, a friend of the McNary-Haugen bill, would receive in that Hoover would receive against are Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee

The analysis gives the election to and Ohio, and Lowden must lose owden, if he is the nominee, by the entire total of 57 votes to fail to 209 electoral votes, but put to 209 electoral votes, but put to show that if Hoover is minated, Smith will win by 327 Smith will carry five Eastern states: New York, New Jersey, states: New York, New Jersey, 322 to 209 electoral votes, but pur- in the election. ports to show that if Hoover

Missouri is given to Lowden as Massachusetts, against Smith, but to Smith as Rhode Island, with a total of 89

lose all of these votes and still who has taken a position against win.

farm legislation can be elected "With the uncertainty in the Fresident on the Republican ticket. five States above named, with court yesterday afternoon, but re-The question of farm relief he sees Smith as the Democratic nominee, as "one of the prime factors in de- we must now termining the availability of candi- certainty in the Mississippi Valley

"It will take 266 electoral votes "It is an easy matter to count them | Smith, he must win 62 of the folafter we get them. From the trend lowing doubtful states in order to of the present day it must be as- be elected: Illinois, Indiana, Marysumed that Gov. Al Smith will be land, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, the Democratic opponent. Any Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, one heretofore skeptical about South Dakota and Wisconsin—to-Smith's nomination need but ex- tal, 118 electoral votes. amine the caucus return from a few of the states in the Middle West to realize that his nomina-

will be even stronger than present- have the weakness of the down- the player will win next time. day predictions. With Republican state sentiment in rural localities. The Board of Police Commission-weakness in the East, we can only Illinois must be properly put in ers, which has blocked several hope to win with Republican the doubtful column. In Indiana similar attempts to open up the Trust Charges to Be Taken Up by "If the Republican nomination

is made without a candidate favorable to farm legislation, it immediately places in the doubtful col. unpopularity in rural localities. Republicans must rely in order to religious strength in Baltimore for be assured of success.

"The following tabulation of electoral votes forms a good basis similar condition to that in both

SIAIE.	Low	Smit	H00	Smil
Alabama				1:
Arizona				:
Arkansas		9		
California	18		13	
Colorado	. 6		6	
Connecticut		7		
Delaware	3		3	
Florida		6		
Georgia	10 .	14		1
Idaho Illinois	4		- 4	
Illinois	29 -			2
Indiana	15	10.01		1
Iowa	13		13	
Kansas	10		10	
Kentucky	13		18	
Louisiana		10		1
Maine	6		6	
Maryland	8		t- et	
Massachusetts		18		1
Michigan	15		15	
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'Mississippi		10	10 0	1
Missouri	18			1
Montana	4			
Montana Nebraska	. 8			
Nevada	. 3			
New Hampshire.			4	

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MADE SOLO FLIGHT ACROSS AFRICA

ADY HEATH, who

New Jersey 14

those two cities.

North Dakota

Ohio 24

Oregon 5

Vermont 4

Virginia

322 votes, with only 266 necessary

Claims and Reasons.

"In every one of these doubtful

Smith, and the handicap of the

for the matter of assisting the

ent-day candidates for nomina-

Interior departed for Pasa-

tude will be beneficial to Fali's heart. He has suffered from low

from his automobile to the train.

Missouri U. Plans Senior Day.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 7.-

lock, Unionville, student president,

discuss plans for the class day ex-

Fall appeared somewhat feeble

Fall's private secretary,

Illinois and Maryland.

West Virginia ...

completed a trip in a light air-

POISON IN WELL: 300 PEOPLE ILL

in Community Water Supply of Arkansas Lumber Camp.

habitants of this lumber camp.

When virtually all of the camp's An explanation of the shooting

plane from Cape Town to Cairo, making two records at once-the first of her sex to fly from one end of Africa to the other, and

with intent to kill.

sold to operators who owned the The assailant ran away. camp at which the poisoning took place. Mrs. Lynn, her children said, had tried to prevent the sale of the timber, holding to the idea that once her children had re- Edward Dickson in Tenth Descent ceived their money she would be left penniless and a charge on the community.

Authorities held to the theory would say nothing.

oday to have an even chance to bearings Weighing the Chances.
"In the Lowden column, with sufferers. Mrs. Lynn's husband died several years ago and left the timber holdto elect, the most doubtful States ings to his six children. While developing the lands, the children

sold most of the timber.

U. S. JUDGE INSPECTS SLOT MACHINE IN COURTROOM Points Out to Salesman That Anti-Gambling Device Can Be Re-

Federal Judge Faris, equipped with a screw driver, made a personal examination of a slot machine set up as evidence in his served decision as to whether was a gambling device.

The Judge pointed out to a salesfor the coming contest."

will take 266 electoral votes nee. With 204 votes safe for that a wire contraption which was an easy matter to count them

states with Hoover as the house safe for that a wire contraption which was the form alleged contempt of court in picketing a Kenosha hosiery fagrand large they will butter a lot of bread.

Chicago, Federal Judge of the form asterships and so on. Taken by picketing a Kenosha hosiery fagrand large they will butter a lot of bread. place by only one screw.

in machines and is asking for an eting the hosiery plant. "In every one of these doubtful in machines and is assets postates above named, Hoover's injunction preventing St. Louis postates above named in the state of the labor paper, how the labor paper, how the labor paper, how the labor paper paper, how the labor paper pa

we have the small margin for the town for slot machines, is defend-Republican party under normal ant in the suit. Judge Faris took conditions with the fight against the case under advisement for 10 Watson to contribute to Hoover's days to permit the filing of briefs.

NEGRO FOUND SHOT AFTER "In Maryland, we have the wet-BURGLARY ATTEMPT DIES Youth Fired on by Watchman of rural unpopularity of Hoover in the wheat producing section of the State. In Wisconsin we have a Saloon While His Companion

Escaped.

A 17-year-old Negro, who had said he was William Roberts, died "The remaining states are Ne- at city hospital No. 2 last night of braska, Missouri, Montana, Ne- wounds suffered early yesterday vada, North Dakota, Oklahoma when he was shot by a watchman and South Dakota. In all of these at a saloon at 3139 Lawton, which states we have the unfriendly feel- had been entered by burglars sevwheat program to which extensive more than 50 shotgun pellets in publicity has heretofore been given. his back.

These deductions are purely William Collins, the watchman, told police he heard a noise at Republicans of this country to de- the rear door of the saloon and years old, in a hospital here yester- seen around the County Building termine the availability of pres. saw two Negroes trying to enter. day increased to three the number except on pay day. Her husband orders while the ejaculations of He threw open the door and fired of fatalities resulting from a tor- is excessively in sight and is runerts, wounded, was found soon aft- coin late Wednesday.

FALL DEPARTS FOR PASADENA \$40,000 FOR MISSOURI DIKES U. S. Accepts Railway's Fund to B. Fall, former Secretary of the

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Acdena, Cal., last night. In the former Cabinet member's party were his wife, his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Elliott and H. G. Clunn. announced by the Secretary of War, Six dikes totaling \$200 feet The former Cabinet officer will are to be constructed at a cost of of his physician, Dr. H. T. Saf- the Missouri Pacific Railroad for ford, who believed the lower alti- the improvement of the river.

SHOOTS WIFE BY ACCIDENT Thomas McDermott Was Unload-

Mrs. Pearl McDermott. 28 years and seriously wounded at 11:30 a. m. today when a revolver held by her husband, Thomas, 35 years residence, at 6 Vandeventer place, Charles E. Schooley. Bolivar, all old, was accidentally discharged which is being torn down, gave ed States Senator against Frank senior president, and Hartley Polatther home, 601A Rutger street, way as Zygmund Zakresski, a L. Smith; Louis Emmerson, serving McDermott told police he was workman, 1446 Hogan street, his second term as Secretary of met with the alumni officers of the preparing to unload the weapon walked over it today. He was State and now opposing Len Small University of Missouri recently to when it was discharged. McDermott, who is at City Hos- slightly injured. The house was Oscar E. Carlstrom, running for

She Places Pound of Drug Neighbor Says William Remphrey Was Wounded as He Started to Leave His House.

William Remphrey, 26 years old, FOUKE, Ark., April 7 .- Dread an ex-convict, 3112 Caroline street, of the poorhouse is believed to was found shot in the back at Park have driven 70-year-old Mrs. Nan- and Cardinal avenues last night. by Lynn to attempt the extermin- He refused to talk to police. At tion of about 300 people the in- city hospital it was said his conlition was serious.

nhabitants, men, women and chil- was obtained from friends of the dren, were taken ill with symp- wounded man, Mr. and Mrs. Duwar toms of severe poisoning, the com- Corbin, 3106 Caroline. They said munity well was inspected. There Remphrey called at their house Piper of Hamelin was the first more than a pound of a drug was and spent a half hour conversing and reading a newspaper. About Investigation disclosed that Mrs. 11:30 o'clock he remarked that he liam Hale Thompson of Chicago Lynn had bought a quantity of the was hungry and suggested that he knows all the words and music. poison a short time ago, officers and Corbin go out for sandwiches. Corbin agreed and they were leav-Today Mrs. Lynn with her broth- ing the front door, with Remphrey er, Morris, faced charges of assault in the lead, when a man on the sidewalk began firing a pistol. Remphrey turned to run back magic mountain, whereas the State's Attorney Crowe and Mayor been left to Mrs. Lynn's children into the house, Corbin said, and benevolent Mayor, in our own time, by their father and these had been was struck in the back by one shot.

MAIL PILOT MAKES SAFE

LEAP FROM BURNING PLANE in Parachute; Three in

that by killing the lumbermen and ward Dickson, a Chicago pilot, tails may eminate from Washingtheir families, Mrs. Lynn believed made a 2000-foot parachute leap ton. The casus belli is not far to averted and her security from to safety near here yesterday when seek. Against the Crowe-Thomppoverty insured. In jail, Mrs. Lynn his airplane caught fire. He land- son-Small-Smith "American first" ed in a field 10 miles east of Du- ticket of the Republican party in And the United States, we must as-The poisoned were all believed bearings during a storm, when presidential year primary election, law. recover. Children were the worst suddenly his plane caught fire, ap- are mustered the Republican forces parently from sparks from the ex- of United States Senator Charles

Dickson was flying a mail plane. The plane and its mail contents, consigned to Omaha, were destroyed. It was Dickson's tenth eap since entering the air service. He was forced to jump twice bestationed at Kelly Field during the

TRIAL OF LOUIS BUDENZ AND 20 OTHERS TO BEGIN APRIL 17 Editor of Labor Age, Former St. Louisan, Among Defendants

Charged With Illegal Picketing. KENOSHA, Wis., April 7. -- The ganization. trial of Louis F. Budenz, editor of employes, was set for April 17 by Jacob Beckemeyer of Edgemont. Federal Judge Geiger in Milwaukee Senator Deneen is an able strate-

ALUMINUM HEARING APRIL 10

WASHINGTON, April 6. - The charged by the Federal Trade Commission with having made commission with having made contracts and agreements in violation of the Clayton act, will begin at loud hallelujahs contracts and agreements in violation of the Clayton act, will begin at loud hallelujahs slated Country ute men of Chicago and the United Philadelphia April 10.

depositions from witnesses in foreign countries.

THIRD DEATH FROM TORNADO

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 7. Mrs. Payne was the mother-in- Jaranowski. They certainly

yesterday of injuries and the around Chicago. grandmother of Troy Spears, who was killed in the storm.

His Attorney Files Motion

Supreme Court.

Hospital for the Criminal Insane them have hooked up with him, following his acquittal on grounds being politicians, each of whom has glee. The Democrats couldn't ever of insanity of killing his wife, Im- his own sphere of influence here ogen Remus. The motion will be or there. heard next Tuesday. Floor Gives Way, Wrecker Hurt.

erecises to be held on Monday of pital, corroborated her husband's the home of the late J. B. M.

C-H-I-C-A-G-O

War Declared on U. S. When Dry Agents Began to Smash Capone Beer Kegs and Syndicate Whisky Bottles and Thompson-Small Host Is Battling Federal Forces Under Deneen's Banner With Every Trick They Know.

dispatches from a staff reporter of against State's Attorney Crowe. the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, who was sent to Chicago to look into the background who is empowered to interfere of the relations of crime and big with the operation of State's Attor-

By DUDLEY NICHOLS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. CHICAGO, April 7 .- The Pied great demagogue, but Mayor Wil-There is a difference. The Pied Piper was in league with the devil, legend allows, and he pied the children of Hamelin town into a

At the present writing the piper shrills like a fife and there are and bombs bursting in the air. The agencies." stars and stripes are still there, but Chicago is at war with the United States and the people are seeing the stars and feeling the stripes.

This report of open war, of the DUBUQUE, Ia., April 7.—Ed- great Chicago rebellion of 1928, is

H. Deneen. The "America first" ticket was described in yesterday's installment of this series. At present and for some time past, it has days before election time Alderman pretty well controlled the Government of Chicago and Illinois. Deneen's Power Is Real.

parts and he controls the Federal patronage. Now we scent the casus belli. A political machine is the midst bursts in Chicago like an organization for the getting and a pineapple. The story goes that keeping of public office and its oil two of the agents wormed in and is patronage—jobs and privileges. So by controlling Federal patronage in Chicago, Senator Deneen has been able to stack up his own or-Big jobs come under his influ-

Senator Deneen is an able strate-

Valley Mint Co., brought the slot machine matter before Judge Faris. He claims to have invested \$40,000 in machines and is asking for an eting the hosiery plant. a Federal injunction against picketing the hosiery plant.

Before going to New York to become editor of the labor paper,
Come editor of the labor paper,
Rudeny was secretary of the (little)

Altorney of Cook County for eight
Altorney of Cook Cook and Thompson page and Thompson pa "The Republican line of defense of support in the rural sections of is his contention that his type of the deader was secretary of the Civic from 1909 to 1913, and was appointed to the United States Senate kegs with axes, furnished the last the East, Republican uncertainty is conceded, and, with a general tend-ency towards and the religious issue ency towards unemptoned to work to would have the strength of the wet conceded, and, with a general tend-ency towards unemptoned to a stream when they raided a speak-ency towards unemptoned to fights for public ownership and of fights for public ownership and other municipal reforms.

League in St. Louis He is known to fill the unexpired term of straw when they raided as speak-ency towards unemptoned to fill the unexpired term of fights for public ownership and other municipal reforms. will be in power until 1931. One Way to Obey the Law.

is not only through Federal pat- of the Crowe-Thompson machine. ronage. He has always managed to keep control over some local The complaints have been made Commissioner Jaranowski to suc- States began to garrison their two The complaints have been made before the commission many months, but the taking of testimony was delayed in order to obtain depositions from witnesses in for- ber to offices under their control. Things looked glum for a while building four blocks south at Clark for there are 600 persons on the and Adams streets. Caffey was patronage list of this office.

states we have the untriendly feeling with reference to the Hoover
wheat program to which extensive
more than 50 shotgun pellets in

Then somebody in the chicago minute men
Thompson group had a brain wave
and Mrs. Salomea Sczypinski Jastopped by business-like revenue ranowski, housewife, was put down agents outside the United States on the payroll for County Record- Attorney's door. A duel ensued be-Death of Mrs. Mary Payne, 83 er, although she is hardly ever tween United States local courts as they scaled a rear fence. Rob- nado which struck Beaty near Lin- ning on the Crowe-Thompson tick- Counsel Sam Ettelson and Police et for the office to succeed Mrs. law of Marion Spears, who died things with an unhesitating hand

Deneen Statewide Ticket. influence, Senator Deneen has REMUS SEEKS RELEASE ON BAIL never before put a Statewide tick-With ticket at this primary election you will find a name for every county and city office. Moreover the De-COLUMBUS, O., April 7.-A neen choice for President is ex- publican sky over the Windy City motion to admit George Remus, Gov. Frank O. Lowden, who is on the eve of the big match beenter a sanitarium at Pasadena \$195,000, and Congress authorized Cincinnati wife slayer to bail, has anotherna to William Hale Thompfor an indefinite stay on the advice acceptance of \$40,000 offered by been filed in the Supreme Court son. Strictly speaking this is not been filed in the Supreme Court son. Strictly speaking this is not crowd and the Deneen faction to by Charles Eliston, Cincinnati at- a Deneen ticket, that is to say, Senator Deneen does not hold the the elective race with the Demo-Remus is held in the Lima State whip over his candidates. Most of crats next fall. And naturally the

> The tickets are too long to numerate, but as for the head-A floor support in the old Kehlor Chicago lawyer and Jackson Counliners, there are Otis F. Glenn. Mrs. thrown into the basement and for the gubernatorial nomination; and Judge John A. Swanson of the

This is the sixth of a series of Cook County Circuit Court, pitted The Man With the Monkey Wrench

> The Attorney-General is named because he is the one State officer ney Crowe's office in Cook County, and he alone is in a position to call a special grand jury and make an investigation. In Chicago, Thomp-They have joined with Gov. Small causing trouble.

So far, for inscrutable reasons, Carlstrom has not appeared to exhibit any effective hostility. The very platform of the Deneen

calculated to annoy Thompson. Planks 1 and 2 read: "Re-establishment of law and order in Cook County. Elimination of organized crime control in city county law enforcement Now we begin to see the hosting

of the enemies in city and nation. in the hands of the State Finance Leaving Illinois out of it for the time, consider the antagonists: On here at the department. one side the Crowe-Thompson machine controlling local patronage, is understood "frozen" loans and on the other Senator Dencen controlling the United States patronage in the district. Thompson's ut-terances and action show he is for charge. The depository had \$50,wide-open Chicago and against en- 000 capital, \$10,000 surplus, \$2300 forcement of the prohibition laws. Bad News From Washington.

Accordingly, a squad of special agents arrives from Washington two months before the primary contest and bores in quietly. Ten Titus Haffa, Thompson's boss of the Forty-third Ward, is indicted by the United States Government stationed at Kelly Field during the war he was forced to leap seven war horse of the G. O. P. in these defeat the prohibition act by heading a \$5,000,000 alcohol ring. The bad news of this enemy in

got jobs with the alderman and that the latter was so pleased with their skill that he is said to have told them: "You're just my kind, boys; you must have been sent from heaven." However, when the indictment came all Chicago was aroused. Here are 20,000 spots requested that his name be placed original physical cost, running, and what was to prevent on the Oregon primary ballot as these interlopers from going right candidate for the Republican nomdown the route?

The joint operators began to put United States. up double doors and get cagey with new customers. Doubtless they squealed to the "hig shots" fronting for them. All this was sour enough for

kegs with axes, furnished the last belonged in the municipal court State's Attorney in power. For the and no doubt that was one of the music of the Pied Piper of Hamelin His influence at the present time thousand jobs on the patronage list to work its charm perennial there Declaration of War.

War was declared. There were may not matter, but they must not taking of testimony in the case of offices. For example the late Jos- thunderings from the Mayor and get into the band wagon! the Aluminum Co. of America, eph F. Haas, a Deneenite, was his corporation counsel and police commission with having made con-

hustled into the black-domed fort-Then somebody in the Crowe- ress and the Chicago minute men with writs and habeas corpuses and Mayor Thompson and Corporation Commissioner Mike Hughes floated do like gun smoke high above the That war still bangs and booms.

But despite his wide sphere of In the fate of Myron Caffey still hangs in the balance. It seems Chicago is going to get him now. But the United States will get him right back again.

Naturally this is sure a devil of a situation to be darkening the Retween the Crowe-Thompson-Small see which shall be in the saddle for Democrats are fairly sick with say such nasty things about the Republicans as the Republicans are now saying about one another

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THREE MISSOURI CONVICTS ARE GRANTED PAROLES

JEFFERSON CITY, April 7.-Paroles were granted yesterday to three convicts in the State penitentiary, effective today. They are: Eddie Williams of St. Louis County, who has served three years and tour months of a 12year sentence for robbery; Peter Trenago of Randolph County, eight months of a two-year sentence for manufacturing whisky, and Elwood Crump of Stoddard County, one year of a two-year sentence for burglary. was sentenced to 12

years from Dec. 18, 1924, for robbery. Three other men weer convicted with him, receiving shorter sentences. Former Circuit Judge G. A. Wurdeman of St. Louis County, who was the trial Judge, had recommended a commutation of Williams' sentence to five years. Parole of Trenago was recom mended by Oak Hunter of Moberson and Crowe are necessary to ly, representative in the Legisla-each other for mutual well-being. ture from Randolph County. The Penal Board recommendati to make a big, happy family, and ed it was Trenago's first offense, a hostile Attorney-General is the and that the small quantity of only man capable of nosing in and liquor found at Trenago's home had been manufactured for his

UNIONVILLE, MO., BANK CLOSED Putnam County Depository's Resources Put at \$298,000. the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 7 .at Unionville in Putnam County. with total resources of approximately \$298,000, was closed today by its board of directors and placed Department, it was announced

No details were received, but it assets were responsible. F. A. Gulles, a State bank examiner, undivided profits, about \$234,800 deposits and \$221,200 loans, according to its last statement. M. Mannon was president and S. D. Hayward, cashier.

JUSTIFIED IN KILLING NEGRO Detectives Who Saved White Girl navigable rivers. Cleared at Inquest.

A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today by a Coroner's jury in the killing early yesterday but there is no provision of Emmet Winfrey, 20 years old.
a Negro, of 4173 West Belle place.
There is a regul who was shot by Detectives Antram price to be paid for and Ferguson after he had at-tempted to attack a 16-year-old by condemnation after white girl in a shed in the rear of This provision is that 4269 Delmar boulevard.

Police request young women vic-tims of recent attempted assaults or prospective prof by a Negro to view Winfrey's body price may cover at the Morgue. Candidate for Vice President.

SALEM, Ore., April 7 .- William Webster of Bucyrus, O., yesterday ination for Vice President of the

Chicago daily exposing a "plan to Hospital suffering steal an 100,000 votes next Tues- ture and lacerations

This is no matter for astonish must be no discordant hooting Angry horns blowing in the offing

CARONDELET-DUP

Span Sponsored b and Dyer.

WASHINGTON, And River from the vicinit Dupo Bridge Co., was Senate yesterday. It wa by Senator Hawes. A lution introduced in

The promoter of the F. Winston Johns, w house that is inter toll bridge projects. The bill does not set d for the ends of the br might reach the

expected to come up

either in St. Louis or tween the River des Pe ferson Barracks, and oth tions are acceptable, Pacific Railroad is the bridge, to connect i Dupo, headed by Ma ross, are anxious to get crossing, but Dyross had informed about the Du

Application has not 1 yet for city or county pe moted by E. J. E sure salesman from sembled this one in ef Efliott said was b

The Federal p the Dupo Bridge Co. like a er recent Federal grants to State, county or city

less depreciation and ual financing and pr

85-Year-Old Man H Albert Sanders, 85 ve run down by a Arsenal street and Ca nue. He was taken to

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0,000 Damage to Toll Lines in Territory -Snow in Kansas, Iowa nd the Dakotas.

ollars, swept Nebraska yes Hundreds of workers spe acilities were in operat ost regular schedule today ns, delayed by faulty dispatch ice yesterday, were enabled to st heavily hit by the

Blair, York, Sewerd, Colur

still yesterday when the rs and paralyzed communication ited States army stations joinplacing their facilities at the coin had 10 inches of snow

Omaha temperatures ranging

damage would reach They said there were Growing Wheat Benefited.

w with low temperatures, while stings, David City, Seward, rk. Lincoln and Beatrice and romburg reported wires down diturned delayed traffic movements.
Value of the snow to growing leat and its benefit to the soil lestimable, according to agrilltural experts. The snow melted pidly and better moisture distibution was effected than would be been the case if rain had followed. been the case if rain had fal-

CHICAGO, April 7.—Snow fell Minnesota, North and South Daa yesterday, but not with de-

Iowa's blanket of snow, which in ces was 10 inches deep, covered southwestern part of the State far north as Sioux City.
Light flurries of snow fall in
Parts of Colorado and Wyoming.
The temperature was above 50 rly today in Chicago, but a sharp was predicted before night, colder weather tomorrow.

turning to snow also Kanas. ANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—A ed by rapidly tumbling tem es, swept over Kansas yes y. isolating several cities. Sa-Kan., was cut off from the de world yesterday. Tempera-throughout the region ped rapidly last night follow-

storm, which swept up from Associated Press.
S MOINES, April 7.—A storm. swept Iowa last night left a deep. Before noon today the had passed beyond the borof the State and there was ct of clearing skies and fair b

tchman Killed by Engine. son Mosher, 67 years old, a lman for the Wabash Railliving at 3000 Lee avenu ccidentally killed by a switch ne to the yards near Theresa he yesterday. T. E. Williams, engineer, who lives at the Plana



BEATEN TO DEATH

Miss Opal Black, Cousin of

After Fatal Injury.

FOUND IN STREET,

trict at 2:30 A. M.

residents of apartments in the vi-

Paseo, and her husband, Morris,

Dr. Carbaugh said the young

That She Was Leaving City.

ORDER ISSUED FOR BAIL FOR

Shall Approve Sureties Offered

By William B. Cox.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 7 .-

ordered released on \$25,000 bond

Miss Black was a cousin of Pa-

that she had been drinking.

was unable to talk.

Policeman.

CARONDELET-DUPO

Measure to Permit New T Span Sponsored by Hawe and Dyer.

Congressman Dyer of St. Louis 20,000 Daniage to appeted to come up for passe lines in Territory ed with a St. Louis

house that is interested in toll bridge projects. Johns has a announced the details of his plan The bill does not set definite for the ends of the bridge, who might reach the Missouri

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pet for city or county permit in the bridge. Another project, property in the bridge. Another project, projec yet for city or county permits for t and S. ated it.

The rederal permit sought sited States army stations join-the Dupo Bridge Co.. like all a regular broadcasting stations er recent Federal grants to be placing their facilities at the navigable rivers, provides upon of press associations. State, county or city may acque to inches of snow at Lincoln. the bridge at any time by a Lincoln had 16 inches of snow, right purchase or condemnate second for this time of the year. right purchase or condem

sterday not exceeding 10 per cent of

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MUNICATION ACILITIES RESTORED

0,000 Damage to Toll Snow in Kansas, Iowa m the Dakotas.

MAHA, Neb., April 7. - An ril snow storm that cost comtion companies thousands dollars swept Nebraska yester-Hundreds of workers spent night in an effort to restore communication and transporta-

river in Council Bluffs, Ia., d still yesterday when the The Federal permit sought hied States army stations join-sistent with a general plan, might

en 35 and 40 prevailed dur-

The Nebraska Power Co. report-

Growing Wheat Benefited. Conving Wheat Benefited.

Points out in the State as far inence and visualizing this great valley and comprehending its magnitude and possibilities. You cannot see this vision through a knot hole.

"What we ought to do is to authorize the issuance of \$1.000."

MERAMEC RIVER RISES

w with low temperatures, while should be thoroughly done. David City, Seward. delayed traffic movements. Value of the snow to growing

winter snowstorm, accom-

by rapidly tumbling tem-

le world yesterday. Tempera-

Texas Panhandle.

throughout the region

and its benefit to the soil "The improvements to be thus limable, according to agri- made being permanent in their feet, a rise of 13.5 feet in two days, ral experts. The snow melted character, dly and better moisture dis-should not fall upon the present feet tomorrow night. Flood stage was effected than would generation already over-burdened there is 14 feet, but the excess will by the Missouri Supreme Court b been the case if rain had fal-it was explained.

generation already over-burdened there is 14 feet, but the excess will by the Missouri Supreme Court still.

with war taxes, but should be do little if any damage, possibly yesterday afternoon, when he fur-it was explained.

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colder weather tomorrow, moving to the coasts because of the causing little damage. The (sage, supreme Court, turning to snow also was favorable rate differential. It is in the central wastern section of ast for Easter.

Isolates Several Towns in Kansas.

only an act of justice that the state, has risen, but will not overflow. Heavy precipitation would cause general floods in the ANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.-A highly improved water route. I Mississippi Valley above Cairo, Ill., had a good deal to do with the said Weather Forecaster Hayes. placing of barge lines upon the Mississippi and Warrior Rivers. In-

Mississippi and Warrior Rivers. In-deed, I wrote the amendment which provided for this service. Began Under Adversities.

"It began under the most aded rapidly last night follow- verse conditions. It was obliged to storm, which swept up from build an entirely new business. There were but few wharves and the bed of the stream was really in a mix-up in a plumber's shop at 8 MOINES, April 7.—A storm not fit for boat traffic. In the face swept Iowa last night left a of these conditions the Mississippi of snow from one to ten line has paid fine dividends and deep. Before noon today the has cut freight rates to 80 per lacerated right wrist, the dog is at the State proper deep. With proper equipment and the Laciede Avenue Police Station

"If this were a private enteron Mosher, 67 years old, a prise, bonds would be floated in al-man Singer, finding a window in iman for the Wabash Railliving at 3000 Lee avenue, speaks of \$325,000,000 to be exto the plumbers' shop open, crawled through to investigate. The dog jumped through the window after the yards near Therasa pended over a period of 10 years him. There was a cat in the

esterday. T. E. Williams, as an act of extravagance. sterday. T. E. Williams. as an act of extravagance.

The position is utterly ridicudived between Patrolman Singer's

Blamed for D. A. R. Blacklist



the Ku Klux Klan. Mrs. Brosseau has issued a denial.

COOLIDGE'S FLOOD Continued From Page One.

wreck the entire enterprise.

oln had 16 inches of snow, this question in a manner utterly meord for this time of the year.

Omaha temperatures ranging are now proposing to deal with dreds of people, we find the ad-There is a regulation as to the day, dropping early today it upon a plan entirely inade-price to be paid for the bridge below freezing.

It is voluntarily sold or acqual it was estimated by the Northquate. The responsibility for this

They said there were economy which saves at the spig- our brothers beyond the seas." crice since last night.

ot and wastes at the bunghole.
What we need is a man who is What we need is a man who is President who thinks about Amercapable of standing upon an em- ica, who tries to build for its great-

were reported almost im- 000,000 bonds. They can be easily MERAMEC RIVER RISES floated at 3 per cent, if made tax North Platte and points in the free. The improvement of the rn sections of the State re- Mississippi and its tributaries t snow but no damage although should begin at once and at as Stage Today Was 18, or Four portation was somewhat ham- many places as man and machin-Alliance had six inches of ery can be concentrated. The job

Lincoln and Beatrice and would not equal the actual expenheavy rains, but only the Meramec "The interest upon the money ditures necessary to protect the is out of bank. The larger streams slayed traffic movements. How to Repay Bonds.

paid in part by those who are to putting floors of some clubhouses

the of Colorado and Wyoming. which have disadvantaged the en-

emperature was above 50 tire Mississippi Valley.

old police the crew was unMosher had been hit. An
will be held today.

The position is utterly rided
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that \$5,000,000,000 have been ex-POLICY AS WASTE pended by the states on highways in the last 10 years. Cities are voting bonds ranging all the way from a few millions of dollars to hundreds of millions of dollars, the money to be expended within their ircumscribed limits.

Advocating False Economy. the flood of turbulent waters swept gate, but the injured woman, dying, away houses and drowned hunministration advocating a false woman had not been criminally as- and the three detectives reluctant

condemnation after 20 year tern Bell Telephone Co., that this provision is that no alle less would be more than \$200, ance may be made, in public powith a total of 2700 poles chase, for good will, going with an in the storm area, thousands or prospective profits, but a miles of wires out of service or prospective profits, but a miles of wires out of service of the condition must rest upon the authority in cancelling ministration.

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"A plan which in itself, was inadequate had called for \$750, with Great Britain so that we obtain the condition must rest upon the authority in cancelling ministration. price may cover only original and more than 2700 phones out of less depreciation and plus beholer in Omaha alone. Council ments, and an allowance for a life reported 2000 phones out istration desires to "economize" us two or three billions of dollars by further reducing that plan.
The Nebraska Power Co. reportform damage would reach
an economy of waste. It is an for foreign nations and assisting

to Denver, Col. "It is time to have an American block of Easton avenue. Then she city again several weeks ago. She was working as a waitress in a restaurant at 35211/2 South

13 1-2 FEET IN TWO DAYS wrote to Patrolman Black.

Above Flood: Mississippi Rising, Lower Missouri Up.

Rivers in the vicinity of St. Louis The Meramec at Valley Park this morning attained a depth of 18 William B. Cox of St. Louis, await-party that took the still, but could ing trial on a charge of first denot identify Detectives Taylor and the entire burden and is likely to reach a crest of 20 Paul, in a quarrel over a dog, was fall upon the present

In the southeastern part of the provides the securities shall be

BETWEEN DOG AND STRAY CAT Airedale in Chasing Feline Trips Patrolman Singer and He Falls

Into Show Case, Patrolman Leonard Singer, an Airedale dog and a stray cat got Vandeventer avenue around last midnight.

Today the policeman is conof the State and there was the river thoroughly improved, I the Laciede Avenue Police Station for being without a license or muzter for Easter.

The laciede Avenue Police Station for being without a license or muzter for Easter.

It happened this way: Patrol-

ST. LOUIS WAITRESS English City Receives Ford ROBBERS GET \$2672 With Bid for Auto Plant IN HOLDUP OF STORE

Southampton's Woman Mayor, Adorned With Official Insignia, Calls on His Wife to Help Obtain Factory.

request every consideration."

nual yield.

Mrs. Ford said: "We came over to enjoy England in the early

With regard to the removal of the rubber restrictions by Great

Much to the astonishment of the

settling down for his three penny

Accused Men Deny Charges.

be reinstated."

y the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, April said: "It is purely a pleasure trip. Evidently 7.—Henry Ford's visit to England I really have no set plans.

Was Tossed From Auto woman Mayor and numerous industrial communities have their

Mr. and Mrs. Ford arrived here spring. We plan to spend three yesterday on the steamship Ma-weeks, then return home." UNABLE TO TALK jestic, and almost the first thing they heard about as soon as the ship touches the shores was the Died at Hospital Two Hours advantages of Southampton as a After Screams Had nanufacturing center. This was related proudly by Mrs. Foster Welch who was restaurable to hear Welch, who wore the chain of the Aroused Apartment Dismayoralty office and set forth mayoralty office and set forth to the question of rubber develop-her arguments in favor of her ment, hoping to find some plant

Ford has owned a factory site in Southampton for some time, but KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7 .- there have been delays in the erecof a young woman who tion of the plant. Mrs. Welch had been murdered and rom a speeding automo. Ford himself take a look at the The body of a young woman who thrown from a speeding automo- Ford himself take a look at the he gave to the orchestra to play. le was found in the street early property. Her hope—and the hope of all Southampton—is that on this visit the automobile manufacturer in the houldward could be read to the orchestra to play, and there was an exhibition of oild-fashion dances, his favorite begins the houldward could be read to the orchestra to play. ile was found in the street early been called by five nearby residents on the boulevard awakened by the plant to which the city has been tricacies of the Quadrille, the The girl died two hours later, looking forward for years.

found in her pockets had been addressed to her at 2843 North Grand and 3521½ South Grand, St. Louis.

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Dr. Glenn C. Carbaugh, Deputy Coroner, who examined the body. said death had been caused by a added, "Mr. Ford himself must de-blow on the left side of the head cide about the site—I have noth-the Easter holidays. He apparent-

which had fractured the skull. He ing to do with that." said the injury could not have been Notwithstanding dispatches that made by a fall from a motor car. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were coming to
There were other wounds on the
body which indicated the young delegations endeavored to gain an
with several friends left the hotel woman had been struck heavy, audience with the manufacturer, afoot, walked a short distance and blows before her body struck the many of these representing towns, then followed by the others took a for an automobile factory. It was about 2:30 o'clock when

Mrs. Betty Copeland of 3519 the SUSPENDED ON

Continued From Page One.

saulted. There was no evidence ly accepted \$25 each. Later, at dusk one evening, while Caretaker Smith was away, and his the force. If the allegations are Wrote Her Cousin on March 21 daughter, Mrs. Tressie Abney, was in charge of the house. Detectives trolman Gilbert Black of the Howard, Kloeppel and Fabick, re-Mounted District Station, who said inforced by Detectives Taylor and in the house, while the other de- be reached. tectives proceeded to dismantle man Black inferred she was going Cole's still. Smith returned at this Detective Taylor. "It's pure fabrijuncture and was made to sit be- cation and I so stated in my report Miss Black came to St. Louis a side his daughter. Cole's wife, to the Chief, I intend to be my own approaching the house for a visit, attorney in this case and I want an year ago and worked for several approaching the house for a visit, attorney in this case and I want at months in a restaurant in the 4400 saw the detectives and hid behind

leave the city. She did not tell where she was going, but Patrolbushes watching them carry off myself." inches of water.

Cole Fears Assassination. Supreme Court Provides That It pleading that he feared the Italian noon and signed a statement em-eral authorities. would kill him in reprisal. Mrs. Abney, according to Chief Gerk, identified Detectives Kloeppel, Howard and Fabick as those in the gree murder for killing Harry B.

Schneider. There is no police report on file regarding the alleged seizure of the

When Cole asserted Detective nished satisfactory sureties for that Taylor was reputed to sell liquor Storm.

Celve the full benefit of what has been accomplished.

The Mississippi at St. Louis this morning was at 23.6 feet, and a mount.

The Mississippi at St. Louis this morning was at 23.6 feet, and a crest of 27 feet, three feet below with bonds because it was an improvement of the provement linesota, North and South Da
"We built the Panama Canal crest of 27 feet, three feet below with bonds because it was an improvement of a character similar."

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Western sections of the country a Hermann, Mo. Stage at St. Charles self-defense and was entitled to repetite this morning was 23.6 feet, while lease on bond pending his trial. tive against bootleggers in the lease on bond pending his trial. The order admitting Cox to bail Mounted District.

today in Chicago, but a sharp win many instances, great fac- State, the Black is at about 15 feet, recommended by the St. Louis Cirthis thing," commented Chief Green was predicted before night, tories and distributing houses are which amounts to a minor flood, cuit Court and be approved by the "In many instances, great fac- State, the Black is at about 15 feet, recommended by the St. Louis Cir- this thing," commented Chief Gerk Cole's statement, we want to press

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fint Sauce Shepherd-Braised Calf Sweetbreads,
in Toulouse-Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut
bressing, Cranberry Sauce-Oven Larder Beef Tenterloin, Mushroom Sauce Garni-Breast - Milkfed
hicken, under glass, Mary,—Cold Sliced Turkey
Breast, Virginia Ham (Claridge)
Easter Egg
Au Gratin or Snowflake Potatoes
Fresh Spinach and Egg
Asparagus Tips, Hollandaise Sauce
Salad Hawaiian
Uncle Wigely Layer Cake—Boaton Cream Pie
Fruit Parfait, Macaroons
Roquefort Cheese, Bents Water Crackers—Coffee

St. Louis Shop-Customer Loses \$104 in Wages.

Two armed men wearing masks held up a clerk and three customwill be a site seeing trip, not a sightseeing jaunt, if Southampton's woman Mayor and numerous in-\$2568 from the safe and \$104 Among the bequests are \$20,000 for which they took from one of the the law department of Washington customers.

en by a third man east in Bond Unitarian Church of the Messiah. They fled in an Essex coach drivavenue. Tracing of the license num-ber disclosed that it was issued for

Britain, Ford said it certainly was morris Rothman, the cierk, had just opened the store for the day's business shortly after 7 o'clock.

Americal bequest including \$15. John Parham, 2921 Bond avenue, a railroad switchman; R. J. Borner of Signal Hill, an engineer, Eliot, a son, while a trust fund of the control of the contro marked, was devoting much time which would give a greater anavenue, followed Rothman into the \$10,000 is set aside for Edward C. avenue, followed Rothman into the store to make purchases, Parham cashed his pay check of \$104 and the money was still on the counter Maple avenue, are left to Miss. During the sea voyage Ford min-

the money was still on the counter when the robbers entered. and there was an exhibition of Mazurka and the Virginia reel.

Mazurka and the Virginia reel.

Ford Sees London From Top of a Bus.

Bus.

Beck, the prophetor, approached the store, "There's Beck," one of Washington, William C. Ellot, Webster Groves; John G. Ellot of the street to get a pistol at a Maple avenue address and Mrs.

> \$700 Payroll and \$500 Pin Taken William C. Eliot, founder and first in Office Holdup.

Two armed men entered the of-fice of the Oetgen Drayage Co., 1612 Blair avenue, at 12:45 p. m. WIFE TAKES POISON, HUSBAND today, held up Fred Oetgen, the escaped with \$700 of payroll monpavement. One was a cut over the each of which has "an ideal site" bus, nimbly mounting the steps and left even desk. The yalso robbed Oetgen of a diamond stick pin valued at about \$500. Oetgen said the loss was in-

> are as much interested in establish- confront him and they denied the husband, Joseph, lying unconscious ing their innocence as we are in accusations.

> "The detectives were suspended, under charges after his flight, had been a policeman for 13 years. He not because we believe the allegations, but in justice to the rest of is 39 years old.

Action to collect \$400 Cole 18 said to have owed for sugar, yeast self. not proved, the suspended men will ing caused his flight from St. Louis. Three of the accused detectives he last heard from the young wom-an March 21, when he received a letter telling him she was going to letter telling him she was going telling telling telling telling telling telling telling telling telling tel h: was told Cole had gone to Chi-"It's a frameup by Cole," said cago to take a better job.

alleged operation of a still at the turned Jan. 31. Negotiated for Leniency

Through friends, Cole negotiated west of St. Louis, returning to the west of St. Louis, returning to the west of St. Louis, returning to the still. Before departing, Detective Schneider said: "I hope I never see my family again, if any of Cole's allegations are and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged, the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of charged the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of the built hitting Mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of the mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of the mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of the mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of the mrs. Allegations are red and made a "clean breast" of the mrs. Allegations are red and mrs. Al basement, which contained six true. His charges are absolutely his operations.

"The charges are ridiculous," go to another city to obtain Cole's tion is said to be serious aid Detective Howard. signed statement, according to Chief Gerk. But Cole, when pressed for corroboration of his was indicted by the Federal Cole paid his surprise visit to head-MAN WHO KILLED NEIGHBOR story, refused to give the name or grand jury, appeared unexpectedly quarters. After signing his state-the pistol in working order before address of his Italian still operator, at Headquarters yesterday afterment, he was locked up for Fed-turning it over to a watchman he

Two Masked Men Raid East \$20,000 for Washington T. Law School and \$10,000 for Mary Institute.

stitute, as well as \$10,000 for the a Ford stolen in Chicago.

Morris Rothman, the clerk, had

Library Association is given testa-

the money was still on the counter when the robbers entered.

"Get the money out," they told Rothman. "You've got about \$5000 here." They took Parham's money and all that was ready at hand in the safe. As they were leaving the safe. As they were leaving daughter. They are: Edward M. Eliot of Detroit, Frank M. Eliot of

The Beck store is a post office Blayney, who was Mr. Eliot's law substation. The robbers overlooked partner, are named as co-executors. this \$50 of post office funds in the safe. The will was drawn March 30. Mr. chancellor of Washington Univer-

She Returns From Hospital; Quarrel Over Woman's Photo. When Mrs. Agnes Vitale returned to her home at 1412 A North Sev-DETECTIVES

USPENDED ON

LIQUOR CHARGÉS

Drosecution of the detectives he accuses. On the other hand, if there is no truth in the statement, we want to vindicate these officers. We want to vindicate these officers. We the detectives were summoned to several hours before, she found her Cole, dismissed from the force burners of a gas stove turned on Action to collect \$400 Cole is of a woman she found in his pock-

taken to the hospital, then tried to kill himself, not knowing her condition was not serious. He 's at city hospital in serious condition

WHILE CLEANING PISTOL

len 'n the left side. She was taken Recently Walton was prepared to to city hospital, where her condi-

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Is St. Louis Doing? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

hunters must go before the board. My experience on two occasions proves this. road.

For the enlightenment of those who do

It is in a sense just as well that the Board of Al-

grows longer, flour barrels empty and no without sanction of the honorable board.

IDLE FAMILY MAN.

Northampton's Trees.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: NORTHAMPTON is growing fast, but doubt. to die. The city planted the trees; but is neglecting them now.

A LOVER OF TREES.

A Democrat's Prayer.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T SEEMS to me the Democratic party never had a better chance to elect a ard that is now listed by the insurance companies. President than it has this year if it nomithe following is very appropriate. clipped it from the St. Louis Republic number of years ago and that paper

O Lord, now that everything is coming our way, purse every Democratic soul of hot air and value of the large installments of common sense in every Democratic cranium, and O remember. Lord, our proneness to make fools of ourselves just when we have the world by the tail and a downhill pull, and see that we don't get in bad this time. A DEMOCRATIC WOMAN.

Likes New York Radio Programs.

short to get. He fails to find that his forward to the time when the plaza will be a reality. enjoyment has been considered; that he in being given a far superior program even entertaining or amusing.

and outside broadcasting. I ask him to effect. name one local feature comparable with vening of the week this can be done. If night he has named two local features two local artists who have been cheated. can turn it over to Ray D. O'Speaker to

St. Louisans are getting invaluable lessons from outside sources over the radio and we will do well to apply one local stations for obtaining such marwithout cost to ourselves. NEUTERODYNE.

Approves Dr. MacIvor's Action. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

THE Rev. John W. MacIvor should be

Dr. MacIvor has nothing to gain in prestige or support from hard-hearted

The Natural Bridge Line.

W ONDER if the Public Service Co. if you want to know what he thinks about it. realizes how hard it is on working

Because of the effort made to make the interests very good Secretary of State but as an editor h

of the city and the street railway company identical, seems to have been a flop. the Board of Aldermen has ended its winter session without doing anything about the local transportation Now that it is known that the officials write their

Meanwhile, the new urban transportation thrusts itself upon public attention everywhere in the civilized world. The automobile has done more than street car a thing of the past. Even in Glasgow the selves can act. street cars are losing money. "If street cars cannot pay anywhere," say the British.

comforts. It makes no difference. The bus, which we are going to make, we must have more money." can take the passengers whizzing through the streets can flash under the city at the speed of the steam railroad, are putting the street car out of business. British street cars still carry 4,668,000,000 annually, but each year sees fewer of them operated. The sinthe right idea, but the great question people, has been erased by the great busses now runarises: Will White Wings be called be- ning in England. These, too, carry 100 people. They fore the Efficiency Board to pass on his are comparable to the huge busses operated between ability with a broom? I am told job hunters must go before the board. My

not know, Market street is not the only dermen did not act upon the transit ordinance at the care of its own, I am beginning to doubt | ject is one in which the board is not well informed. What is St. Louis doing to alleviate the before the summer session is over to learn about the privations and suffering that some of its citizens are undergoing now? I remember Post-Dispatch Lake in Forest Park transportation. It is a field which will bear investigave them work when there was no work.

Does St. Louis sleep while the bread line

There is no assurance that a surface street car sysmoney for rent? I can handle a broom, am elderly-as they say, old and only the proposals as to a rapid transit survey and extenin the way. Why? Because I am not sion of the company's franchise have had in mind given a chance even at sweeping streets tying the city fast, will emerge from the present period of transition what it is now.

There is, indeed, almost every assurance that it will emerge something much less than it is now. The city will do well to give itself the benefit of the

THE FISH-BOWL FIRE MAZARD.

It is a pity that retribution is such a big word, for there is such a thing. Fire Chief Alt has just proved it. He says that keeping goldfish in glass globes, which we know deprives them of every bit of privacy they ever enjoyed, has created a fire haz-

The danger comes from placing the fish globe in nates the right man and doesn't take the sun. This is a humane instinct, We think the three weeks or more to do it, and I think fish need light. What happens is that the bowl operates as a burning glass. We cared nothing about what goldfish felt when we put them in glass globes, credited the Houston (Tex.) Post, It is but if we could see the expression upon their faces called "A Democrat's Prayer." when the rug catches fire we would realize that the world is as much for fish as it is for us.

Mr. Alt thinks we should put goldfish in something besides glass, which is no doubt what goldfish think.

THE NEW MISSOURI PACIFIC BUILDING.

Out of the clutter of ancient, tumble-down shacks at Thirteenth, between Olive and Pine, has risen the Missouri Pacific's glistening new home. Work on Now comes Ray D. O'Speaker, with the 22-story, 270-foot-high structure was begun only DW comes Ray D. O speaker, with 16 months ago, less than a year and a half, and now the static splutterings, objecting 16 months ago, less than a year and a half, and now tines a critic \$150 because the gentleman had comto the finest home entertainment he or it is ready to house that huge activity known as the general offices of a great railroad. Shouldering the Knote, Wagnerian singer. It seems Herr Knote was it originates in New York. He says our local stations rent themselves out and are no longer local institutions except in souri Pacific Building makes the imagination leap

We are prone to miss the romance of our time, than would be possible with local talent, so close it is to every day's affairs, but we submit and says that a few artists are cheating that the sudden appearance of a new skyscraper where, figuratively, yesterday there was only a ave the mark if some of the local stuff I have heard can be called artistic, or Commencing Sunday, he can get local necromancy. Aladdin never rubbed his lamp to better

when the Philco hour closes on Saturday thought; it is no Taj Mahal, sparkling with the splendor of the East; nevertheless, it has architectural dignity and grace expressive of our country and our

We do not know whether the foot-washing ritual of them. Don't be too narrow-gauged. is observed in Italy or not, but, if so, it is clear Let us be grateful to the sponsors of our whose feet Victor Emmanuel would be called upon note speech at Kansas City Mr. Fess will confess.

AUTHOR AND EDITOR.

raised in the somewhat heated gubernatorial campaign that is raging in Illinois. Gov. Small and his Fortunately, it is a picture of exceptional condispellbinders have been quoting with considerable tions. Other cities have graft, but not armies en supported in his effort to have Ed-ward W. Grant paroled to him. This freedom from the State Blue Book in praise of the minister knows of Grant's lifelong epi-Governor and in support of his achievements and not many are of a type now familiar in the lake leptic affliction and knows that life th deserts. The citations have been made more effecthe penitentiary is killing the young tive by attributing the authorship to Secretary of Chicago has many, used, it seems, as campaign The State regularly paroles or pardons State Emmerson, who is running against Small for arguments. Other cities have strong-arm gangs; The State regularly paroles or pardons persons convicted of far worse crimes the nomination, and who, in his own campaign, is than Grant's on account of age, tubercus saying things about the Governor that are very diftended to the Constitution and repugnant to common sense. ferent. "See," say the Small men, "what Mr. Emmer- Just what the citizens of Chicago propose to do epilepsy and paroles them to guardians of thought about Gov. Small before he began covetable about it is not apparent. The last thing they did to ing the Governor's chair."

true, he says, that he is the editor of the Blue Book, many highly intelligent and public-spirited citizens rtid but it is customary to allow State officials to write as any community can boast. No town can show parishioners if there be such in his but to be be such in his in the case of Gov. Small, which accounts, he intimates, for the highly commendatory write-up of the munificent patrons of the arts, architects famous

True, as editor he might have blue-penciled the shame of their city and its evil repute of late? realizes how hard it is on working people to tramp all over town to board a piece that the Governor sent in, but a Governor has certain prerogatives, and one of them is to say nice exists in Chicago, not so picturesque as a carnival walnut street. Now we have three car the Governor wrote it. This, of course, he should of public opinion that will put an end to what is out street. Now we have three car is on Broadway, busses and autos. the Governor wrote it. This, of course, he should of public opinion that will put an end to what is company that all the bicking going. knew all the kicking going lie. He should not have published statements which ompany knew all the kicking going lie. He should not have published statements which bout it, they would switch back to be now says are untrue and which he knew to be. The D. A. R. carries the W. C. T. U. on its black.

THE NEW URBAN TRANSPORTATION. | rather difficult position. They say he has been

As for the Blue Book, it might as well suspend. own biographies, nobody will believe what it says.

THE ST. LOUIS TAX PROBLEM.

Pointing out that the revenue of St. Louis is not speed up traffic. It has made us impatient of any. sufficient to meet the reasonable needs of a modern thing but rapid transit. This tendency is so marked metropolis, Mayor Miller says this is a matter of in England that the British press counts the surface grave public concern in which only the citizens them-

That is true, but it is nevertheless courageous of be made to pay in Glasgow, they cannot be made to the Mayor to tell what the plight of the city is because it has not enough revenue. Usually the com-In the last 12 months the street cars of London lost | munity is told that whereas the per capita tax of New \$1,500,000. In the last four years they have lost York is \$55, our own is only \$33, as if that were a \$4,275,000. They are now hopelessly bankrupt. This good thing for the city and something for which we is the common lot of street cars throughout the Brit- should all be grateful. Mayor Miller employs no such ish Isles. Whether publicly or privately owned, they deception. He tells us quite truthfully that "if we are all going down before rapid transit. To save want to keep the place we should have, make the themselves, they have lowered fares and increased wonderful improvements we are making and more

The Post-Dispatch has been saying this constantly and stop at the curb; and the subway train, which for some time. It has shown the matter to be one which has fallen into surprising neglect. No other big city in the United States is contenting itself with so little as the municipality has in St. Louis, and we are almost unique among cities in not doing OE SCRUNTCH is at the bat with gle advantage they possessed, their ability to carry 100 anything about it. Pittsburg, as we showed a week ago, has even resorted to a partial application of the single tax to solve its municipal revenue problem.

The Mayor's reminder that it is a matter for the citizens should be acted upon. A commission should be put in the field for the purpose of a thorough survey of municipal revenues, with a view to increasing them. It will take some time to set the necessary place to find men who want work. It last session. Many of the members felt that the subwhich is an admirable attitude. There will be time be a simpler matter. At any rate, what we should do ought to be determined as rapidly as possible, and we should be about it.

LONGEVITY.

Chauncey Depew lived 93 years, though he assumed such exacting roles as the presidency of the New York Central Railroad, and was for a quarter of a century more in demand than any other man in the country as an after-dinner speaker.

If we may believe Dr. Clendening, whose book on "The Human Body" is one of the things of greatest current interest in the United States, Mr. Depew's life span was fixed at birth. That he was either idle or busy had nothing to do with it. Old Parr, who lived 152 years, and some others whose long lives are authentic, were far from being Chauncey Depews. The great age to which he lived, despite his industry and responsibility, supports Dr. Clepdening's opinion that how we live does not matter in the least. Barring accident or epidemic, we are long-lived if our constitutions are sound and we are physically perfect. Otherwise, we are short-lived.

MR. LEE'S WITHDRAWAL.

Word comes from Jefferson City that Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools, will within a few days formally announce his withdrawal from the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor. leaving the field to Mr. Wilson of Kansas City and Mr. McCawley of Carthage. The retirement of Mr. Lee may not especially depress Mr. Wilson's chances or galvanize Mr. McCawley's prospects. But the likely beneficiary, we should say, is the Draco of Jasper County rather than the learned lawyer from

THE TENOR'S PAUNCH.

A tenor's waistline is his own business, says the District Court of Munich in Bavaria, whereupon it on fruits and vegetables in a noble effort to restrain

The court's decision undoubtedly will be hailed by all tenors and no doubt by a good many sopranos and contraltos. It probably won't be so well accepted by the critical gentry. After all, it is a matter of doubt if a tenor's or any other singer's obesity is cavation of yellow clay, has about it a suggestion of a private matter. A man's ability to make music or to act ought not to be judged by his abdominal dimensions; at the same time too weighty a fellow doesn't promote the illusion of a dashing lover, and Chartres, rich with the frozen music of medieval certainly that is some of the critic's business and the audience's, too. It's hard to imagine a Don Jose who barely can wobble, silver-throated though he may be, pursuing and doing to death a sprightly time. Built primarily, as are all skyscrapers, on kicked her heels and bounded wingward like a lithe gazelle. In a perfect world a tenor would look as well as sing the part.

It is too much to hope for that in making the key-

It is an amazing picture that the Post-Dispatch's It is a nice point in authorship that has been where men wage political battle with lethal weapons

attract attention was to elect Thompson Mayor. That Mr. Emmerson, though, is out with a denial. It is did not help matters. Yet there are in Chicago as Governor in the last issue. A panegyric he calls it, the world over, scholars who win Nobel prizes, but not rank-and-file voters who realize and resent the



"DON'T FERGIT THE CIRCUIT ATTORNEY!"

The Happiest Period in History

What Is it? Gibbon Would Place It in Imperial Rome Under the Antonines. Fine, If One Belonged to the Right Set. The Periclean Age Had Possibilities; So Did the Thirteenth Century; but What's Wrong With the Careless, Regal Prodigality of the South in the Early Days of the American Republic?

From the Atlantic Monthly

HE happiest period in human history in which to have lived, concludes Gibbon after a learned dissertation on the subject, was that of imperial Rome under the Antonines in the second century of the Christian era. Aithough he fails to say so, no doubt the famous historian argues on the assumption that he, or anyone making the election, would have enjoyed the privibe unreasonable to expect great satisfaction from life as a member of a slave gang on one of the great latifundia, or as one of the rabble dependent on public largesses and the uncertain arrival of the grain ships from Egypt. Indeed, this same uncertainty as to the food supply must have hung like a black cloud over the heads even of the favored ones of the imperial city, unless, like certain fabled patricians, they were fortunate enough to possess an ample supply of fish requiring no more problematic nutriment than the flesh of slaves. It is one of the privileges of the imagination, howmost pleasant circumstances,

Even so, however, numerous objections might be urged against the thesis of the author of Rome's Decline and Fall. Not the least valid of these would be based on the fact that the reign of the benevolent Marcus was of only moderate length, so that the historical changeling might, through inadvertence, find himself surviving over into the era of the imperial Stoic's somewhat impetuous and inconsiderate successor Commodus. Before entering into any rash bargain, therefore, with fate, it would be wise to have the term of one's sojourn in this happy interim of Rome's troubled his-tory clearly defined and delimited.

N DETERMINING the happiest epoch of human existence, many strong arguments might doubtless be urged by classical students in favor of the Athenian period-say, from the battle of Salamis to the destruc-tion of the long walls. Born in 480 B. C., according to this arrangement, such an adventurer into the past would have completed the allotted span of life several years before the final Spartan triumph, and might conceivably be quite ready, after the horrors of the siege and plague, to descend into the lower realms still ignorant of the impending cataclysm.

As an elder member of the Areopagus during the later Periclean age, one would, no doubt, encounter many subversive and shocking ideas regarding dress and behavior among the representatives of the younger generation, calculated to undermine the good old-fashioned concepts of duty and filial respect and of woman's proper place in the gynaeceum. It is easy to imagine that these might prove extremely unpleasant to one brought up in what may be termed the later Victorian age of Greek culture. Likewise, the new revolutionary ideas regarding the sacredness of the old dramatic "unities" and the permissibility of greater reedom in the use of rhythm and meter, foreshadowing, as it were, the free verse the sense of strangeness and discomfort. to be unfavorable for an essay in retroactive of the period might be advisable before reaching a final decision.

TREALIZE, however, that there may exist La certain exclusive prejudice in the minds of strict churchmen against pagan countries and periods as the scene of a second venture into existence. It may be well, therethe ideal era. If left to the decision of the more learned and liturgical of the churchmen in question, the choice would, presumably, be nearly unanimous in favor of the thirteenth century, the century of St. Francis and Dante, of the revival of faith and learning without the turmoil of the Reformation, and of the praiseworthy activity in cathedral construction. Undoubtedly there is much to be said in favor of the thirteenth century, although it is hard to forget that the first half of it was darkened by the so-called "crusade" against the Albigenses and the second half by the Sicilian Vespers Indeed, I have often wondered, in listening of the period, how much at home, how comfortable they would feel as a suddenly converted contemporary of the redoubtable Thomas Aquinas.

DERSONALLY, I should not select the thirteenth century for any rash chronologic-sociologic experiments. Certain rather happen to entertain on capitalistic and ecclesiastical questions might, I fear, involve me in difficulties with both Guelf and mination of the venture. I should elect, I think, a much later age

in the world's history and a fresher soilthat, namely, of Virginia during the period pictured by Thackeray, or even of a later date. All things considered, my choice would fall, I think, on the early days of the republic—say, the period immediately fol-lowing Washington's death and extending down to the Civil War. There is a certain careless, regal prodigality about the age, especially as exemplified in the South, without the annoyances of royalty, that appeals to the imagination. The arrangement in question would find me but 12 years of age at the outbreak of the seco with Great Britain and removed from the danger of being called to the colors during the conflict, while by the time of the Mexican disturbance I should be safely in the second or third line of reserves. Besides, with the influence which would be mine as a member of the state's aristocracy, to which of course I should make it a condition to belong before consenting to any chronologic readjustment, there would be little difficulty in avoiding military duties of an unpleasant nature. To be sure, the existence of slavery during the period of my election might be urged as an unpleasant feature for one of even mild socialistic leanings; but this drawback, I feel convinced, would cease to be felt as such after initial adaptation to conditions,

DECIDEDLY, the more thought I give to the question, the more inclined I feel toward the Era of Good Feeling and the spacious days of Jackson and Harrison as the scene of personally conducted historical JUST A MINU (Copyright, 1928)

FABLE.

OW ABOUT THIS TIME, who was of an inquiring to became engaged to the thought he knew all things. being courtship, during that wisdom he thought he had, ing too closely into particu cause marriage does not cha the maiden become a wife quiring mind even when these made one. Nor did his ext radio, like unto a political sp and obscurity, explain the turned to politics. Wherefore, minded to inquire the meaning tive tariff, why the eighteenth is unconstitutional and what the s about. Needless to say, she di out. For in the masculine things are taken for granted. husband declared that Den greatest fighter who ever lived-wife, smiling, said, "Why, dear? dumb I must ask you all these ! when she bought an encycle stallment plan, he bought her

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Malting May JOHN G NEIHA Eved Realism

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bly the place to judge bility and literary quality t for little if the piece have if it have this and it get to ience, other considerations, the box-office point of view now being presented in Nov with considerable success.
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oyed masks. The actors pro-unmasked with their real thing more or less than :ruth -COUNTY MERGER PLAN

Proposition. or Miller said today that dision of a proposal to bring ut the merger of St. Louis and Louis County as a street

the would appoint a committee ince to foster the proposition, as blished in today's Globe-Demo-

efore any other action is taken.
Mayor declared, the sentiment the community should be designed through the Chamber of amerce and other representative lies. He added that he generally ored home rule, whereas a le-wide vote would be a departiful to the community of the community ted the merger scheme of the rd of freeholders which was delted in 1926 because the county led against it, although city votate.

An initiative vote would involve circulation of petitions, which ald have to be signed by a minum of 5 per cent of the voters uri, and submitted to the Secre-7 of State by July, in order to maider the proposition at the meral election.

ASS ONE RAILROADS SHOW N IN FEBRUARY NET INCOME Return of 4.79 Per Cent on

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Irn of 4.79 per cent on reports filed

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Wisdom he thought he had, without inquition and particulars. But work to Take Over Concern in a Few Days.

Sale of the St. Louis Dairy Co., 2006 Pine street, to the National Dairy Products Co. of New York, was an of Theodore Kansas City, a son of Theodore K is about. Needless to say, she did not mout. For in the masculine world, mathings are taken for granted. Later, thusband declared that Dempsey is greatest fighter who ever lived. And my fe, smiling, said, "Why, dear? I ame dumb I must ask you all these things," when she bought an encyclopedia on the stallment plan, he bought her a bor candy.

Patriotism is the last refuge of scounds whose motion for an appeal has been nied.

Still, provided that Hoover intends heep on running, we cannot think of better place than Ohio in which to said the merger would involve the price paid by the New York firm it is understood to be about \$1,500,000. The St. Louis company of its products being delivered to homes.

He added that he generally whereas a wide vote would be a departion that principle, which is however, become advisable, the Mayor favors the of annexation, and he supplied the merger scheme of the modern of freeholders which was delied in 1926 because the county against it, although city vothert overwhelmingly in favor running.

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Witness: First, what do you know of MISS ONE RAILROADS SHOW
Your story might not agree with mine. IM IN FEBRUARY NET INCOME

Mrs. Inman is the daughter of the Country, the St. Louis industry seeks further economic addustry seeks further economic advantages. It manufactures brass car many other organizations and in-

Speaking of the Florida inventor who tended to fly to Venus, we incline to lieve, since the trip has been postpone. The must have heard of the Californ Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Grant Clarke, song writer. A sepatration agreement, made part of the court records, shows that Inman agreed to pay his wife \$15,000 a year until he has paid her \$75,000.

ASHINGTON, April 7.—The Altering a dress is thought to make it ferent dress, but we note that the protection is still called the McNat of 4.79 per cent on their ifferent dress, but we note that the prent version is still called the McNan

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the only changes in the Yankee lineup be Ruth's waist line and Gehrig's sale The nice thing about a garden is the after it is planted, what comes up is much a surprise as what does not come

Sometimes we wonder what happens we from 186 railroads, repreington boulevard, Garvey's secreington boul the fellow who concedes himself the di-cult practice putt runs up against a strail

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Still, those who propose Lindbergh Vice President seem to know as the about Lindbergh as they know about

Making Many Books

serves their purposes. In "Strange Interlude," still questing for soul stuff, O'Neill makes his puppets Eyed Realism NTERLUDE, a play, O'Neill. (Boni & think aloud.

"Sam!" cries Nina petulantly. "I told you I have a splitting headthen Eugene ache." Then, in the same breath has claim to greatness, she continues aloud: "You vulgar discerned the fact and boor!" By stage convention, how-ever, this not uncharacteristic deime and again in some appalling aspects. By scription is heard only by all the ons this might not audience but not by Sam to whom nding as an artist but it applies. e would rank as a scien-

Nina, as the play opens, is downch is "Strange Inter- He was killed and he had never ill takes no account of possessed her. She seeks satisfacwhich for most of tion at a hospital for wounded vetlife most worth living. erans, but finds no ease in promis- nally sought to unite the M-K-T. in his pages does one find cuity. Darrell, a doctor, advises or Katy; the St. Louis-Southwestloyalty, sympathy, love her to marry some one, any one,

squesting for the human Sam's mother tells Nina it must idea of the Transportation act for ebulous principle around not be, for Sam's whole line has rational and irrational been insane, and mad progeny an cohere. Speci-imen of the human taint of which he has been reared so's you can both be happy."

Nina's prospective child having been disposed of thus, Nina turns O'Neill is a shrewd crafts- to Darrell with a proposal that he He knows the theater. He be the father of a child by her. The mas that live and breathe doctor acquiesces, for the sake of a with the audience scientific experiment, he says, and second of their brief space in due time a boy is born, named Gordon, with Sam a happy selfsatisfied dupe.

Sam prospers. His putative son performances any grows to manhood, oddly loving his pseudo sire and uncannily hating Darrell. There comes a time when young Gordon chooses a girl for himself. He and Lucille are enis the theater, not the library. gaged. Nina jealously fights with the girl for her son, but in vain, for little if the piece have for youth will be served. Sam falls e forthright stuff of drama, dead. Gordon and Lucille fly f it have this and it get to away, to happiness, perhaps, and ce, other considerations, Nina turns to the quondam partner the box-office point of view of her passion. Alas! The old light be just as well to state passes out. Thus bereft, Nina turns "Strange Interlude" is again, this time to an old friend of now being presented in New her father's, Marsden, a betrousered he-spinster, who all these years of prodigious length, with has been standing fatherly by with acts, running some 5 or unfatherly urgings, too timid, too ick save perhaps from a speak out. Contentment at last, al point of view. So incon"Strange interlude!" coos Nina. is the length that it is "Yes, our lives are merely strange, led with time out midway dark interludes in the electrical

display of God the Father." What a mess! What a phallic feature is a back to the form, if not reductio ad absurdum of human nce, of the old-fashioned existence! Do you believe it? The O'Neill delves beneath reviewer does not. Perhaps it is In addition, the Katy petition face, not satisfied with ob-action. He must tell, not and Darrell and the others are ndicate, the inner ferment. concerned, maybe even there is Cotton Belt and the Kansas City NEW YORK, April 7.—New Great God Brown," he some limited application afield, but ed masks. The actors pro- one need not be a mystic, a meta- asking for the right to consolidate mmasked with their real physician or a theologian to prefer the lines for operating purposes, g, but don disguise when a little romance to such one-eyed ing more or less than :ruth realism as this. H. T. MEEK.

SALE OF ST. LOUIS DAIRY CO. Y-COUNTY MERGER PLAN PREMATURE, SAYS MAYOR FOR \$1.500.000 CONSUMMATED

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Violent Temper.
RENO, Nev., April 7.—Charging congressional districts of Mis-and submitted to the Secre-rom Garnet Helene Patton Inman, part of the country. of State by July, in order to Inman is the son of Mrs. James B.

Grant Clarke, song writer. A sepa- journals, bearings and aluminum dividuals. court records, shows that Inman manufactures brake shoes for rail- monies, the cortege, escorted by

rating income of class one WORKERS SHARE IN ESTATE which represented a Chris A. Garvey, Ink Manufacturer.

Remembers Three Employes. The will of Chris A. Garvey. sports filed by the carriers the Bureau of Railway Eco-lics, maintained here by the president of the Garvey Fountain long-time resident of Dent County, Brush and Ink Co., was filed for Missouri, who died of a complication of diseases at St. Mary's Hosing the residual estate to his pital here yesterday, will be held ebruary, 1927, net operating widow, Mrs. Jennie Garvey, and tomorrow afternoon at Salem, the of railroads was \$69,516. \$15,000 and 50 shares in the ink seat of Dent County. Mr. Kenaconcern to a son, Edward C. Gar- more, who was \$2 years old, is

he compilation was based on Virginia Musick of 5875 Wash- more of the Post-Dispatch editor- Shaw's Garden. George C. Mackay, with a bequest of \$3000, and two other employes, Frank V. Alexantrary this year amounted to the employes of the employes the of 2.8 per cent. Operating Other bequests were \$5000 to Mrs. For a time, subsequently, he rep-dance: The Bird Club has arase in February totaled \$348.—Charlotte Garvey Bancroft of Chicompared with \$361,848.—cago, a niece, and \$2000 to Mrs. Legislature. He was the first urday in April. May 5 members

Legislature. He was the first urday in April. compared with \$361,844.- cago, a niece, and \$2000 to Mrs. Legislature. He was the first urday in April. May 5 members ago, or a decrease of Lillias Sinclair Gatewood of 5602 State Beer Inspector, by appoint- will take part in an all-day bird Enright avenue, a sister-in-law. | ment of Gov. Stephens.

HOW MERGER PLANS AFFECT M-K-T STOCK

New Preferred Series Would Be Issued to Buy Lines Desired by Loree.

While only routine business was transacted at the annual stockhold- truths are platitudes. ers' meeting of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad here yesterday, rer and social philoso-that as it may, in his er had sent her fiance, Gordon, the future to act on the new proof plays, the most re- away to war without marrying her. posal for a Loree trunk line merger in the-Southwest.

L. F. Loree and associates origi Nina and Sam are married, but of the latter road, the smallest of training and made him his secretary at \$5000 a year.

Nina and Sam are married, but the three, and in keeping with the tary at \$5000 a year. eventual creation of a few strong trunk lines serving the nation. Following disapproval of this

before the public, then tinues: "Whatever you can do to from limb and dissected make him happy is good. Nina. I scheme by the Interstate Commeanness, large and don't care what! You've got to powerful spectacles, these, have a healthy baby—some time—

March 27, looking to establishment of the Katy as the dominant unit of the three combined roads. Financial details included in this 'proposal are to be acted on by the Katy stockholders, in view of a resolution of the directors some time ago.

The fiscal consolidation would change of stocks: 63,936 1/2 shares of Katy preferred 5 per, cent, cumulative,

series B, for an equal number of Cotton Belt preferred. 323,012% shares of Katy common for 143,561 of Cotton Belt common, at the ratio of 21/4

189,000 shares of the Katy B preferred for 210,000 of Kansas City Southern preferred, at the ratio of .9 to 1. 449,398 1/4 shares of Katy common for 299,599 of Kansas City

Southern common, at the ratio The Katy preferred, series B. would be an altogether new issue of stock, ranking between the old preferred and the common. Besides asking the Interstate Comacts, running some b or unlatherly disalled and of life, to merce Commission for the right to This, however, is no real afraid of himself and of life, to put out this new issue, the Katy is petitioning for authorization from the commission to increase its common stock, which is of the no par value variety, from 1,000,000 to Body Taken to Peeksville, His

> thorization already exists for 1,-500,000 shares. Southern. It is not at this time York paid its final tribute to but that would follow.

2,000,000 shares. Corporate au-

stockholders re-elected the direc- around the corner from the Browntors, as follows: L. F. Loree of New York, chairman of the board: C. Haile of St. Louis, president; J. M. Bryson of St. Louis, general and orator, died on Thursday.

National Bearing Metal Corporation Submits Plan to American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co.

A proposal to combine the National Bearing Metals Corporation, of the church sang. an \$8,000,000 St. Louis corporation, with the \$22,000,000 American York, will be submitted to the stockholders of the latter corpora-banked high with floral tributes. Spring Weather Follows Heavy banked high with floral tributes. tion for approval at their annual Conspicuous among them was a meeting in New York April 24. The wreath, five feet in diameter, sent DETROIT, Mich., April 7. company buying an interest in the at the time of his death. other and each retaining its own Other floral pieces were sent by Northern Michigan.

identity.

pany, which has plants through- Lotus Club, the Society of the Cin-

Services for Veteran Will Be Held at Salem, Mo., Tomorrow.

The funeral of George R. Kenamore, Civil War veteran and a survived by two sons, Clair Kena- explorations in Forest Park and

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

does pay and often quite handsomea wonder more do not adopt it.

A bright young man at a railroad ly the same show. station news stand was not on the job more than six months before his unfailing tact made impression.

The myth has grown that all New York reviewers gave

stocking counter of a Fifth avenue epartment store she was taken into

Attention is called to their alertness, they are watched and a bigger job is the natural result.

be effected by the following ex- it is politeness that releases them cent of the sale. It is not a with the firm by which they are There are many men who have employed, but with other employ-

> once said: "There is nothing hum-ble about a clerkship. It excels ble about a clerkship. It excels any other job I know in giving a man or woman a chance to express German tailor who has made a man or woman a chance to express worth and personality. I have snug fortune tailoring clothes for watched thousands, and a good Chinese. He has no Occidental THERE is a Western Union offire a few steps below Forty-second street on Broadway, where (Copyright, 1928).

Birthplace-New York

Pays Tribute.

stone mansion where the 93-year-

old statesman, railroad executive

Stires of Long Island; Bishop Wil-

Peekskill suspended all activities

"BIRD WALK" SEASON OPENS

Ornithologists See Many Varieties

Local ornithologists inaugurated

their "bird walk" season today with

in Two Expeditions.

during the interment.

NEW YORK, April 7. | dramatic critics scamper after the M ANHATTAN is frequently play to dash off their reviews and dispatch by messenger to their ofwriters for its snippy store fices. A battery of one-lunged clerks and there are some who do typewriters are at their disposal, approach the job with utter bore- and they work at top speed to om and slight impertinence. It catch editions. Dramatic reviewing is, of course, a platitude to say on morning papers is perhaps the "Politeness pays," but all great most hurried of all newspape writing.

Happily, the impolite clerk is in the minority, for the simple reason to make the minority for the simple reason was one where 12 prothe majority have found politeness ductions opened in a single evening ly. There are so many shining et-amples of the value of courtesy it is premiere and the choice is general.

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the buying department and now called Arab. He is an Oriental who makes three trips to Europe yearly makes it a custom to appear on with all expenses paid and a salary of \$18,000 annually. A department store manager tells me most promotions are the result of gratuitous compliments spoken or written in by customers.

Attention is called to the bridge every morning at sunup to face the rising sun and salaam. Then he goes back to his job of "puller in" for a second-hand clothing store on Baxter

I works on a commission basis. Few enter a clerkship to remain For every customer he yanks over in that post, and almost invariably the threshold he is paid 10 per for bigger things. It is often not spised profession on the East Side. ers who come in contact with them of this sort of work. And a pro-and make better offers. fessor of mathematics at a large A New York merchant prince Eastern college is the son of "puller-in."

clerk never remains a clerk long." patronage and caters especially to

DAVID F. HOUSTON TO ATTEND INSURANCE MEETING IN CITY

Former Washington U. Chancellor to Preside Over Session of Company Which He Is the Head. David F. Houston, former chan ellor of Washington University and member of President Wilson's war-time Cabinet, will arrive in St. Louis Monday to attend a meeting of the Central States managers of the Mutual Life Insurance Co of New York, of which he is president.

The meeting, which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will consider organization Chauncey M. Depew today. Funeral production services were held at St. Thomas the principal subjects. Managers At the annual meeting, Katy Protestant Episcopal Church, just from Ohio, Iowa, Colorado, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsi Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas and Canada will attend.

> ASSOCIATION FOR CONVERSION OF JEWS ORDERED TO DISSOLVE

church's teaching in the mind of liam T. Manning of New York, the Pope and contrary to the sa-and the rector, the Rev. R. T. cred liturgy. Catholics are forbid-Brooks. The vested boys' choir den by the decree to write or publish books in favor of the organiza-The coffin was covered with a tion.

blanket of red roses, on the center Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., of New of which was a white cross of FLOOD IN NORTH MICHIGAN

combination would be effected, ac- by the Board of Directors of the Spring weather with resultant cording to J. B. Strauch, president New York Central Railroad. Mr. melting of heavy snow and ice of the St. Louis corporation, by one Depew was chairman of the board jams has developed serious flood conditions in many districts of

the City of St. Augustine, Fla., The Tittabawassee River wen The National, which has its main where Mr. Depew wintered for out of its banks near Midland. All office at Kingshighway and Man- many years; the village of Peeks- road communication with the city chester avenue, is a merger of the kill, his birthplace; the Peekskill was cut off and the down-stream More-Jones Brass & Metal Co. and Military Academy, his "prep" tide continued to increase. A levefive other metal firms in different school: Yale University, the Scot. at Midland broke and residents tish Rite thirty-third degree Ma- were forced to take to boats to In the proposed combine with sons, Kane Lodge of Free Masons, reach the business district. Many motorists commuting between Flint, Bay City, Saginaw and Detroit were forced to store their audustry seeks further economic ad- Revolution, the Pilgrims, and tomobiles and continue the journey by rail. Mellon in Bermuda for Easter.

Following the church cere-By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 7. court records, shows that Inman agreed to pay his wife \$15,000 a way cars and metal castings.

year until he has paid her \$75,000.

FUNERAL OF G. R. KENAMORE for interment in the family mauso-rived in Bermuda for an Easter of the resource of the resource

CHURCH NOTICES ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

CHURCH ST. LOUIS AND WARNI Aug. C. Rasche, Minister Easter Sunrise Service, 6 A. M.
Easter Communion, 11 A. M.
erman, 9 A. M.; Easter Cantata, 8 P. M.

Two Great Easter Services -AT-Maple M. E. Church Maple and Belt Aves, 111 A. M. and S P. M. Sermon by REV. J. S. DANCY **CHURCH NOTICES**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

First Church of Practical Christianity (Divine Science) "3617-19 Wyoming St. Rev. Elizabeth A. Nordman, Pastor, 9:31 A. M.—Sunday School and Bible Class 9:30 A. M.—Gernan Service, conducted by Rev. Anna Lohrer, "Unsere Auferste hung." 10:45 A. M.—English Service, Sermon by Rev. Nordman, "The Resurrection of Man." Tenor Solo, "Hosanna, Granier Quartet, "The Strife Is O'er." Berwald, "Festival Te Deum" (E Flat), Buck. Chester Nordman, Organist: Mrs. D. Soott Geddis. Soprano: Mrs. C. P. Strother, Alto; E. E. Merker, Tenor; T. F. Leilich, Bass A short Spiritual Communion Service will be conducted at both English and German Services. Everybody Welcome. R. CALVIN DOBSON, Minister Sermon, "Begotten of the Resurrection

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Elmwood Avenue and Wydown Blvd.

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1:30 A. M. Holy Communion

4:00 P. M. Church School Service.

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BECAUSE I LIVE, YE SHALL LIVE

ALSO."-JESUS

Enster service 10:45 A. M.

SUBJECT, "THE RESURRECTION

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8:00 P. M .- Easter Pageant,

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GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 19.8.
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THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday evening service broadcast by Station KFQA, 1250 kilocycles.

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8:00 P. M., Musical and Pageant.

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EASTER SERVICES 9:30-11:00 A. M.

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Westminster Presbyterian Church

GOSPEL WILL BE PREACHED 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. By Rev. Wm, Crowe, D. D.

EASTER SERVICES Christ Church Cathedral

3th and Locust-EPISCOPAL-William Scarlett, Dean. 7:00 and 8:00 A. M .- Holy Communion M.—Holy Communion and PREACHER: THE DEAN Church School Service and Easter Pageant-8:00 P. M.

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"If a man dies, shall he live again?" REV. JAY T. STOCKING, D. D.

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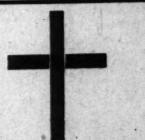
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our sins,-I Cor., 15.

Son of God with Power. This is what the story of the bodily resurrection declares Christ to be.—Rom. 1:4. VERY Christian knows that the glorious return of Christ to life proves that His great sacrifice on Calvary was fully accepted by the Father.—Rom. 4:25.

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lives and we shall live also. He was raised up from the dead and we shall be raised also.—John 11:25. The Lutheran Churches of the Missouri Synod Incite
You to Attend Their Easter Services Sunday

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On this glad Easter let us unit-edly praise Him who brought life and immortality to light! 9:30 A. M., CHURCH SCHOOL Special Easter Program 11:00 A. M., CHURCH SERVICE "IMMORTAL SYMPHONIES" 7:00 P. M., Musical Program by Quartette Reading of Bulwer-Lytton's, "The Resurrection" By Miss Cynthia Pearl Maus

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in the pre-convention campaign for tual bombing along with two al-Coolidge in 1924, and his selection leged accomplices. to assist the Hoover drive is generally credited to that adroit politician and champion band wagon jumper of modern times, C. Bascom Slemp, who used to be private secretary to President Coolidge. Slemp joined up with the Hoover forces some time ago-an event which led some political observers to remark that the Republican race was all

over, but the shouting.
Good has been denominated as a "co-ordinate" of the Hoover campaign, but it is pretty generally understood here that he will have a large and perhaps the leading voice, next to the candidate himself, in making decisions. Prophe-cies are already being heard that will select Good as his campaign

A glance at the list of those who hae been most prominently con-nected with the Hoover campaign metted with the Hoover campaign will show why it was felt necessary to bring in some new blood. There Secretary of the Interior, who was in charge of the Western Harding campaign under Will Hays in 192. And who was placed in the Cabinet by Harding. Work has been one of the most active men in the Hoover movement and by some observers is supposed to have the inside track for the national chairmanship if Hoover Men.

Then there is John T. Adams of Iowa, under whose chairmanship will Hays collected from Sinclair to help pay off the Republican deficit of 1920. Adams is now in Burope nad upon his return will will show why it was felt necessary to bring in some new blood. There

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HUSBAND OF SLAIN WOMAN ARRESTED AS JEWEL THIEF

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campaign Board of Strategy is the answer that Hoover forces to the growing criticism that the Secretary's political fortunes have fallen too much into the hands of men who were closely identified with the Harding regime.

Good, adds a decided Coolidgean touch to the picture of the Hoover high command. He was prominent in the pre-convention campaign for Coolidge, in 1224, and his selection results after the Hammond theater was dynamited last November.

Million, a Deputy State Fire Marshal said, accused Kleihege of giving him \$2000 to arrange for the dynamiting of the theater between the dynamiting of the theater between the dynamiting of the theater between the big lease. Million said he wasn't making enough money to pay the big lease. Million said he gave \$1000 of the money to Harry day, April 9, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. Louise Herzog (nee Schædel) of 905 St. Rita avenue, beloved wife of Martin Herzog. Mrs. Lou Kimberlin, Mrs. Bertha McFarland and the late Mrs. Dorothy Kenney, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parton our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parton our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parton our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parton our dear mother-in and parton of the Hoover high command. He was prominent in Calvary command. He was prominent in the pre-convention campaign for the dynamited last November.

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Abendroth, Lena
Ashton, George T.
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Bye, Carl

Merhoff, Alvina
Mosher, Nelson,
Nell, James A.
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Ferham, Tule C. Prellwitz-Weikart. Rohan, Thomas F. Schneider, George

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to help pay off the Republican deflect of 1920. Adams is now in Burope nad upon his return will probably be asked to testify before the Senate Oil Investigating Committee.

There is also George B. Lockwood, former secretary of the Republican National Committee, who sent the ineffeable Blair Coan to Montana to "get something on" Senators Walsh and Wheeler, while they were digging into the scandals of the Harding administration.

There are also Claudius Huston of Tennessee, who was connected with the finance department of the Harding campaign; Harry M. Blair of New York, one of the Hays gogetters of contributions in 1920, and Will hays himself.

The appointment of Good to a key place i nthe campaign was un-

A. M. (C7)

BAEHR—Entered into rest at the residence, 2335 Hickory street, Friday, April (1928), at 9:10 a. m. Emma Bach (nee Neibert), dearly beloved wife of Otto E. Bachr and dear mother of Robert H. Berger, our dear sister sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 69 years.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, Arl (c7)

BARRY—Suddenly on April 5, 1928, Dr. James J. Barry of Owensville, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., dear husband of Dora Anderson Barry, and father of Howard Mary Rose, and Mary Rose, and Funeral standard for the company of the company o

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Landard and Joseph Wolciechowski, and our cleaughter-in-law and sister-in-law and law.
Funeral Monday. April 9, at 8:30 a.m.,
from Collins' parlors, 928 North Grand
boulevard, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery.
LOHMAN-On Friday, April 6, 1928, William Lohman, busband of Sophia Lohman, father of Mrs. Frank L. Betts and
William J. Lohman.
Services at C. R. Lupton mortuary, 4449

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Services at C. R. Lupton mortuary, 4449 olive street. Monday at 2 p. m.

LUECKERT—On Friday, April 6, 1928, at 11 a. ms. August A. Lucekert, beloved husband of Sophie Lucekert (nee Weirmann), dear father of Mrs. William Hartmann, otto F. Lucekert, Mrs. Glenn Wheeler. Adolph C. Lucekert, Mrs. James Pemberton, Mrs. Joseph Weisner, Mrs. C. H. Lewis and William Lucekert, our father-inlaw and grandfather, age 71 years.

Funeral from residence, 125 East Cleveland avenue, St. Louis County. Time later.

MOSHER—Suddenly on Friday, April 6, 1928, at 11 o'clock p. m., Nelson Mosher, beloved husband of the late Margaret Mosher (nee Sullivan), dear father of William and Nelson J. Mosher, Mrs. George W. Burch and Mrs. Waiter Hoppe, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Remains will be taken from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, April 9, at 7 o'clock, to Union Station. Interment at Sedalia. Mo, 1 Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 439, B. of R. T.

Raymond C. weikart.
Funeral Monday, April 9, at 2 p. m.,
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ROHAN—Entered into rest on Thursday,
April 5, 1928, at 8 p. m. Thomas F.
Rohan, beloved husband of the late Mary
Rohan (nee Hildebrand), dear father of
Mrs. P. Dauster, Frank Rohan and Mrs.
Lee Kerley and the late Edward Rohan,
Yuneral Monday, April 9, at 9:15 a. m.,
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ZELLER—Entered into rest on Wednesday,
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zeller, beloved husband of Brigetta Zeller
(nee Klingler), and dear father of Mrs.
Marie Venverloh, Magnus C. and Mrs.
Anna Range (nee Zeller), dear father-inlaw, grandfather and great-grandfather,
aged 78 years.

Funeral on Monday, April 8, at 8:30
a. m., from Gebken's chapel, Texas and
Gravols avenue, to St. Francis: de Sales
Church, thènce to SS. Peter and Paul's
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NEGRO PUT IN CELL 13 STARTS FIGHT, IS SHOT

Alleged Horse Thief Wounded After Attacking Guard and Police Lieutenant.

John Lee Scruggs, Negro charged with horse their, objected to being confined in cell No. 13 at Police Headquarters last night and began beating five Negroes in the same

Jail Guard Anthony Tomasso opened the cell door to quell the disturbance. Scruggs knocked Tomasso down and beat the 62year-old guard with his own heavy keys. Lieut. Albert Ulrich, re-sponding to Tomasso's cries for help, also was struck down. Ulrich jumped up and grappled with the

Prison guards are not permitted to carry revolvers on their person Tomasso ran to his locker, got his revolver, and shot Scruggs in the fought to get away from cell No.

Tomasso was treated at city hos pital for his injuries. Lieut. Ulrich declined treatment. Scruggs was removed from cell No. 13 to city hospital No. 2. His condition is serious. He had been arrested on a charge of stealing a horse here and selling the animal at Newport, Ill. He is 33 years old, and gave his address as 1437 % Biddle street. Sister of U. S. Treasurer Dies.

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., April 7. -Mrs. Julia R. Wheeler, a sister of Frank White, treasurer of the United States, died at her winter



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I'm sorry," said Miss Marguerite she shot and fatally wounded Walter H. Cook, Niles, Mich., manufacturer, at Niles, When the young woman is placed on trial her two brothers, Girard and Harry, also will face murder charges. They were with her when she fired the as equally guilty.

Miss Bumbaugh, 22 years old, walked into Cook's office in the Uutra-Nu basket factory in Niles, at noon March 30 and shot him "he refused to pay me \$3397 he owed me and told me if I ever came back he would kill me." She formerly was his secre-

Her brothers stood by and threatened any factory employe who might interfere, witnesses told the prosecutor.

eck for the \$3397, it is alleged. ing, refused to make payment.

Dog Chases Burglar Away. dog at 1 a. m. today. Edwin Pitz-coat was the label of a Cincinnati man, 5955 Labadie avenue, got up clothing firm. to investigate. He was just in tim to see a burglar dash out of the house with the dog at his heels. Nothing was taken. The burglar

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Location of Club

MISS MARGUERITE BUMBAUGH. United States, died at her willow home here today. She was the widow of Martin L. Wheeler of TORRENTIAL RAINS IN SPAIN WOMAN WHO KILLED

Bumbaugh of Warsaw, Ind., after fatal shot. The three are held by Prosecutor George H. Bookwalter ing store at 5176 Easton avenue.

As Cook lay dying on a work bench with a bullet in his abdomen, the Bumbaughs forced him to bands of two of the young man's call his secretary and make out a shirts. The bank, learning of the shoot-

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Neck Was Broken to Cover -Illegal Operation.

wint to the Post-Disnatch. WASHINGTON, April 7.—Acting United States District Attorney sands of young people from the Rover announced today that he vicinity of Washington went gree murder indictment against through the Capitol today. This Louis W. Hoffman, physio-ther- was the occasion of the annual was sprung yesterday when it bely died under treatment in his of- ment functions. fice. The grand jury is now in

Miss Dolores Monroe, who had ac- rooms, companied Miss Lehman to his oflice, charged that he had attempt- tives were in offices or in commited an illegal operation on Miss tee rooms. If they passed through Lehman, that Miss Lehman was corridors, they had to elbow their nan's bondsmen were ordered to ington. They visited the great desurrender him and he is now in partments, wandered about the

Rover said the Federal prosecuor's office was not satisfied with ing busses. the Coroner's verdict, an autopsy having disclosed the fact that an operation had been performed.
Dr. A. M. MacDonald, who performed the autopsy, March 4, said examination disclosed that Miss Lehman was about to become a mother but that this condition was not a contributing cause of death and consequently was not brought out at the inquest.

Miss Monroe today charged that on the night of the killing Hoffman hreatened her, declaring she would in cur a 10-year sentence in the penitentiary as an accessory and demanding that she prepare a writ-ten statement upholding his story ten statement upholding his story James F Boehm.

that Miss Lehman died from the his Mrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 francs (\$1,hrs. May B. Cooper. 6704 Colorado hind them 30,000,000 fr ford Goforth Dexter, Mo. nev's office that the day after the inquest Hoffman again made a Johnie Taylor 1211 N. 10th the Asiatic potentate now is bound similar threat. Fearing she might to protect the dead girl from pub-John B. Buchanan Mrs. Zadie Hall ... licity, Miss Monroe said she left the Joseph Sperrer Jr. . Lydia Harre

ROBBER WHO KILLED HIMSELF **IDENTIFIED IN EARLIER HOLDUP**

Body Previously Recognized Was Jack Dealy.

The body of the robber who shot

Mrs. Bertha Biack ...Mt. Vernon, Ill

and killed himself Thursday rather than be arrested, when trapped in an attempted holdup of a clothing store at 5176 Easton avenue, was identified at the city hospital morgue last night as that of the young man who entered the store of the Novelty Neckwear Co., 903 Morgan street and took \$16 from the cash register after holding up the proprietors, Herman and Charles Wylege, Wednesday.

The robbed previously had been identified as the young man who gave the name, Jack Dealy, when he rented a room at 916A South Eighteenth street, last Monday. This name, however, does not check with the initials D. C. A., which police found in the neckbands of two of the young man's shirts. er than be arrested, when trapped

Mrs. Charles Jones, proprietor of the Eighteenth street rooming house, told police the young man had said he was a sheet Awakened by the barking of his worker from Cincinnati. In his

BURGLARS FAIL TO OPEN SAFE IN OFFICE OF CLEANING FIRM

by Policemen, Who Tried to Enter Building.

Burglars who entered the office of the Morgen Bros.' Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 3407 Olive street last night, knocked the combination from a safe but did not succeed n opening the cash box. Apparently they were frightened away when Patrolman Hughes of La-clede Avenue Station, noticing some rags piled before the safe, tried to enter.

Other policemen summoned by him went to Salvage Company No. 3, at 3321 Locust boulevard, for a ladder on which they climbed to an unfastened third floor win-

to an unfastened third floor window to get in. The burglars had entered through a rear door which they forced, and closed again. It was the fourth time burglars have entered the place recently.

A safe in the office of the Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co., 5878 North Broadway was seen standing open by a passing policeman early today. The combination had been knocked off by burglars who could not force the strong box which contained the money.

POLICE GIIARD HOME OF WOMAN

WHO RENTED HOUSE TO NEGRO Mrs. Henry Larberg Had Received Threatening Note About Ten-

The home of Mrs. Henry Larberg, 5212 Maple avenue. Was placed under guard last night after she had received through the mails a letter which made this threat: "Don't rent your house to Ne- struck by a Natural Bridge street

groes or you will have trouble."

Mrs. Larberg told police the letter referred to a house at 2905 Dickson street which she owned and rented on March 20 to a Pullman porter named Freeman and his family. The Negro received a letter signed "K. K. K." which ordered him to "move as soon as possible." He did not do so, and a few days later he received another dered him to "move as soon as pos-sible." He did not do so, and a few days later he received another letter, containing a threat to kill. He moved then, and the house is

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U. S. Attorney Learns Woman's Thousands From Vicinity of Afghan Ruler Left Big Debts Behind on Departure for Russia.

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Miss Eleanor Lehman, who recent- Washington to see how the Govern- of Afghanistan, who Wednesday left England after a three weeks' session.

Hoffman was at liberty on bond as young faces stared down from inder a manslaughter charge when gallery doorways at the face of was purchased in Paris during the royal pair's stay for half a million francs, (\$20,000) remained unpaid

> scandal. White House gardens and its public rooms, and swamped the sightsee-

The cost of entertaining the Afghan monarchs amounted to \$3000 a day in Paris, the same amount in Berlin, and \$5000 a day in Lon-

They remained in the British capital three weeks. The shopkeepers there had been warned from France that a number of bills remained unpaid, but the British Government hinted that all would be paid, even if the debts amounted to \$10,000,000, the friendship of

The numerous retinue of Amir Amanullah followed the example ducille Smith 5059 Kensington harles E. Bushell 3958 be Tonty evelyn McQuillan 3006 Henricita ordered expensive things right and left, without paying. It is estimat-Soviet Russia, for which country

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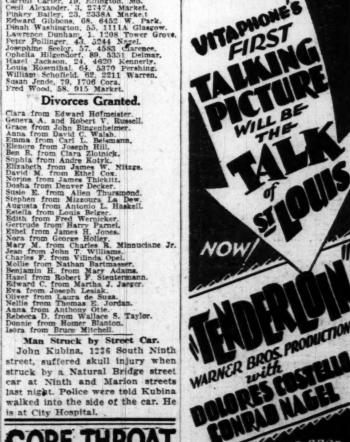
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and Jones Play Mex-A The Browns and Cards are In Team in Tennis Dou-A two-game local series. Today-United States All signs and omens indicate, Two Singles. There'll be a record-breaking gate,

And the Winner!

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Will be the St. Louisans.

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LL fit and ready for the fray

ICO CITY, April 7.-With For public, pulpit and the press, ories in straight sets behind 'Twill be a gala day unless bers of the United Davis Cup team today hoped

ns, and Arnold Jones were to meet Robert G. Kin-Alfonso Unda of Mexico bles this afternoon and The experts to a man declare dicted that the Ameri-That it will be a close affair,

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What, No Buns!

"Hot Cross Buns Wreck Homes,
RURST, N. C., April 7.—
The today stopped play in all North and South amaall North and South amaf tournament. Although a with a bun, hot cross or other
What, No Buns!

Olympic Eleven

The closest game of the quarterfinal round, however, was Grand
Forks' victory over Alexandria,
La., 23 to 22. The North Dakotans won in the last minute of play
kotans won in tournament. Although a with a bun, hot cross or other- inalists here on April 15, will get a real tryout tomorrow afternoon Canton Makes Strong Finish.

Voigt of Washington, and Eugene Holinche first round of the Olympic try-outs first round of the Olympic try-outs fit out for low medal the qualifying round.

The qualifying round.

The Chicago, April 7.—The Chicago Apri

YANKS TO WIN

Browns Only Slight Choices to Beat Out Red Sox for Seventh Place in Amerisan League Race.

By Alan J. Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, April 7.—The poor showing of the New York Yankees in their spring training games has failed to shake the confidence of The rain should fall in buckets. the big majority of experts that the world's champions will again lead the American League parade.

These newspaper critics may be riding for a fall, as most of them They'd better give the weatherdid last year when they picked the Athletics to win, but 85 per cent of those polled by The Associated Press this spring are convinced that

Forty-two out of 49 writers and ever been in better form But we have just received a tip, sports editors who contributed their en yesterday he defeated The winner of this championship sensus of The Associated Press pick the Yankees to make it three straight pennants. Tossing out the esults of southern exhibitions. Jack Delaney and Jack Sharkey pretty well pleased now have been matched to box on though the race this year may be natches are out of the April 30. They are a likely look- closer than in 1927. ing pair of Jacks but it isn't in Yankees finished 19 up on their the cards for them ever to be nearest rivals, there is no reason to doubt that the powerful attack of the New Yorkers will again

A showed great superiorKinsey throughout the
His terrific services cut
the winner be guaranteed a bout

dominant.

Of the handful of experts who
predict the Yankees will be bumped
off their high perch, five select the ers and were often un-e. Kinsey seemed to be to the limit, while Til-but finally compromised on John-to the limit, while Til-

> This minority places the Yankees second in six selections and third :

match at that. When two con-line sharp contrast to the Nationa! League selections, where the Pirates are choices in a wide rans See where Rogers Hornsby and the rating of American League little difference of opinion about managed to take another. See where Rogers Hornsby and the rating of American League time in the third set. Kin- Ty Cobb have quit corresponding. clubs. In fact they are picked ames at four—all, but Big ulckly captured the next two. What's the matter, boys, can't right down the line to finish exulckly captured the next two.

The Detroit Tigers round out the Hennessey-Tapla match the Mexican youth his first unity in international play.

"Tunney to Visit Spain at Request the other half of the circuit. In fact only four critics think well S AID the King of Swat to the chances of any of the chances of any of the other teams to pick them for the other teams to pick the other teams to pick the other team first division berths. Three of these oppose the Ashland (Ky.) team in N. O. P. SA. DF. I'll for the nonce forget the Maine Sox and one to the Cleveland In-

N. O. P. SA. DF. Said the King of Spain to the with the Browns conceded only a slight edge over the Boston Red Chicago, tonight.

Chicago, tonight.

Canton reached the final by de-

To Play Against

with a dun, hot cross or otherwise.

Personally we have caten hot became so soaked that the treating the second qualified and the second qualified of 200 will keep the first of match play will not come fusiday morning. The secund will be played in the son.

CHICAGO TEAMS WIN WATER POLO CONTESTS or other wise.

With a dun, hot cross or otherwise.

Personally we have caten hot became so soaked that the cross buns for years without feeling any ill effects. It is merely a question of knowing when you have had enough same as with any other kind of a dun.

CHICAGO TEAMS WIN WATER POLO CONTESTS of Washington U. or St. Leuis U. today because of weather conditions. Rain forced the pospone ment of the game with the abnouncement by Winton E. Barker, president of the St. Louis Professional ranks to play against the Olympic squal. According to President Barker's announcement the players was will face the amateurs are:

Goal—La Barge or Ducker.

Fullbacks—Lehman, Schweppe, Benoist and Fink.

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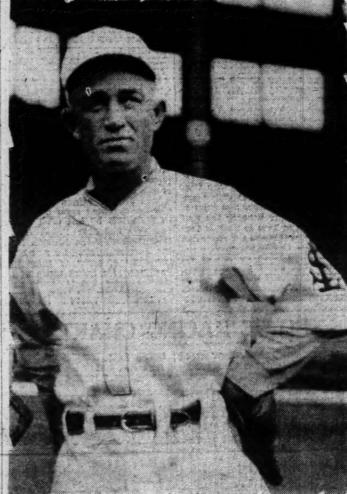
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Chicago Team a

Makes Auspicious Debut



OTIS BRANNON.

Illinois Team Defeats Rivals in Scholastic Semi-Finals 22 to 17 at Chicago-Final Tonight.

lastic basketball championship The White Sox are rated fifth tournament at the University of

And for the nonce shall be forgot.

The year we can't forget.

Ty has spiked the rumor that he was going to retire from bases of eight for eight of 'first citizens' and they succumbed, 22 to 11.

The closest game of the quarter-

National Title Soccer Game to Be Played Tomorrow

THE Chicago Bricklayers, champions of the Western tionals, Eastern titleholders will meet in the grand final for the national soccer challenge

HALL DEFEATS THURNBLAD IN ANGLE TOURNEY

St. Louisan Wins From

WASHINGTON AND ST. L. U. GAMES WITH

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The Box Score

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MIAMI BEACH, Pla., April 7 .-

It was understood, however, that CARDINALS+Bottomley

SAN FRANCISCO SWIM TEAM IS FINALIST IN

tonight, but who will be their op-ponen: had not been dec'ded early

NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET

.. 5 1 1 5 5 0 snowbirds than the Cardinals and won the opening 1928 baseball 1 0 0 game in St. Louis this afternoon before 1500 fans, who shivered 1 0 0 in the snow and wind.

would still have the shakes. Moran and Ormsby were the

The Browns were the "home"

The game:

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS — Brannon threw out Blades. Holm singled letween short and third. Frisch hit in front of the plate and was out. Schang to Blue. Bottomiey popped to Brannon. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Berly tossed out O'Rourke, Brannon flied to Hafey. Manush flied to Blades. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

stopping at second. Blacholder, trying to bunt, popped to Frankhouse. O'Rourke fouled to Holm. Brannon popped to Frisch. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Hafey walked. Douthit struck out. Thevenow doubled to left center, scoring Hafey. Mancuso was called o't on strikes. High batted for Frankhouse and flied to McNeely. ONE RUNS.

SECOND INNING. Promoter Wants to Extend

Document Giving Him

Champion's Exclusive

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Manush fell going after Hafey's fly and it went for a triple. Brannon made a ine catch of Douthit's low liner, and Hafey was doubled off third. Brannon to O'Rourke. Thevenow singled to right center. Manusco flied to McNeely. NO RUNS. Alled to McNeely. NO RUNS.
BROWNS—Schulte was called out on strikes. Schang tapped to Berly. Blue doubled to right cen-ter. McNeely hit down the first

the present contract under which the New York promoter has Tunney's exclusive services. The champion said his decision would be hit into the right field seats for a this morning.

Neely. NO RUNS.

BROWNS — Frisch threw out Brannon, Manush flied to Blades. Schulte singled to left. Schang doubled to right center, scoring Schulte. Blue singled to right, scoring Schang. Bottomley intercepted Hafey's throw in and tagged Blue, who had started for second. TWO RUNS.

WASHINGTON (A)

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New York—Benton, Barnes, Fitssimpnoms and Hogan: Washington—Markerry and Tale.

BROOKLYN (N) AT NEW YORK 1 1 5

NEW YORK (A)

A. A. U. waler polo championships tonight, but who will be their opponent. had not been der'ded early today.

The Olympic Club defeated Stanford University 6 to 5. The other semifinal game between the Chicago A. A. and the Illinois A. C., Chicago ended in a dispute which the judges were hopeful of settling during the day.

The tournament is being held to determine America's entran in the Olympic games.

SIXTH INNING.

OROUGH. Bottom walked. Frisch. Bottom walked. Frisch popped to O'Rourke. Bottom was called out on strikes. Here was called out on strikes. Here wingled to right. Douthit forced Hafey. Gerber to Brannon. NO. RUNS.

BROWNS—Frankhouse went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Mencely flied to Douthit. Frankhouse went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Mencely flied to Douthit. Frankhouse tossed out Gerber. Sturdy batted for Gray, and singled to right. O'Rourke forced Sturdy. Thevenow to Frisch. NO RUNS.

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SEVENTH INNING.

Hagen to Go Abroad.

CLEVELAND. O. April 7. —
Walter Hagen will go to Paris to
play an exhibiting golf match of

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 7.—The Browns proved better

The score was 7 to 1.

Various excuses were offered for was out, Hafey to Frisch. Manush spite the miserable weather conflied to Blades. Schang lined to

team today, and appeared in their runners were safe on Mane white uniforms, and the Cardinals wore their traveling gray.

The game:

MIAMI BEACH, Fia., April 7.—

The Miami Daily News says that
Tex Rickard announced today he
had offered Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, an extension of

The opening of the Public High
School Baseball League, scheduled for this afternoon, in which
Cleveland was to oppose Beaumont and Central was to go
lined to Schulte. Frisch flied to
School Baseball League, scheduled for this afternoon, in which
Cleveland was to oppose Beaumont and Central was to go
lined to Schulte. Frisch flied to

reserved for several days. Nothing on the terms of the offer was made public.

TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING:

hit into the right field seats for a behind into the regular period of the offer was made public.

FOURTH INNING:

NEW YORK (A)

THEY hung that label on

1 Charley Paddock, for publicity

purposes, out in Los Angeles.

Perhaps he deserves it. Olympic

Coach Lawson Robertson, how-

ever, is quoted as saying that the

fastest man he ever knew-and the Olympic coach has known

most of the good ones-was a

runner whom we have with us today in St. Louis, James Alcora

The first the Middle West

ver heard of Rector was in

under the messages:

1908, when the telegraph wires

"Jimmy Rector, University of

Virginia, today ran the 100-yards

dash in 9 2-5 seconds, in the Mid-

dle Atlantic States championships.

Rector flashed into prominence

as unexpectedly as did Jack Dempsey, in 1918. His record

time was not allowed by the A.

A. U. committee because a quar-

tering wind at his back, the

officials said, aided his running.

When Lawson Robertson de-

clared Rector the "fastest man."

against him in the Olympic trials

of 1908. Rector was set back

twice for false starts and penal-

ized two yards, but he was

beaten a nose in record time for

the 100-meters-10 3-5 seconds. He was chosen a member of the Olympic team without even a

Had Not Seen Running Shoe.

RECTOR'S story is a curious one. Born in Arkansas

where, if they ran races at all,

they took off their shoes and ran barefoot, Jimmy had never

seen a regulation running shoe

for the Lawrence baseball team. An onlooker at a baseball game

in which he played was the great

Yale athletic trainer. Mike Mur-

field, and a defending player

sped toward it, showing a won-

derful burst of speed to make

asked the Lawrenceville coach. "He's a freshman named Rec-

gets back to the gym," Murphy

At the gymnasium Murphy in-

duced Rector to don a pair of

shoes, the first he had ever seen

in his life. Then they matched

him with the school's crack

sprinter, Swan. Rector had never run a real

But it was not to be. After

ton and Yale scouts and went to

the University of Virginia, where he developed as a track man.

ran the 100 yards at Charlottes

seconds, just a short time before

Bad "Breaks" Literally.

ville in world's record time, 9 3-5

T HEN Jimmy went to London, where the real tragedy of his

athletic career developed. Rec-tor was favored to win the 100

meters championship for Amer-ica. But the world reckoned

without Reggie Walker, the Transvaal sprinter, and his train-

about his experience in London. It runs as follows:

did. I developed a style of get-

away that subsequently was adopted universally.

"Before the Olympic games in London, Walker's trainer came

to me and asked me if I would

teach Walker the 'Rector' start,

Of course I obliged. At the

same time I was practicing to

break. Two penalties in the try-

outs cured me.
"But when the games were

run. I learned that there was no

setback for false breaks. Walker.

Rector told the story years ago

"When I was set back twice

At the climax of his career he,

did his hundred in 92-5, at

tor," was the answer.

"Who's that lad?" Murphy

A ball was hit far to the out-

when he went East to the Lawrenceville preparatory school. At the age of 16 he was trying

breaking the world record."

Rector, attorney-at-law.

MOWLEE AND NASSAK ARE NOMINATED FOR \$25,000 FAIRMOUNT D

ACES ARE NAMED WITH 3 OTHERS

Collinsville Handicap, May 26, Will Be First Stake Decided at Spring Race

In the list of nominations for the Fairmount Derby, which will be announced shortly, will appear The "Fastest Human." the names of five colts from the famous Rancocas Farm of Harry F. Sinclair, C. Bruce Head, general manager of the Fairmount Jockey Club, announced today. The clair entries will include Ariel, Nassak, Mowlee, Sublevado and Darie for the \$25,000 feature event of the spring meeting, which opens Saturday, May 26, and continues to include Saturday, July 7.

addition to those nominated in the Fairmount Derby, the Rancocas Farm will be represented in the other early-closing stake events, Mr. Head said. Other stake prominent Eastern owners, who have named their good horses for the Fairmount Derby and the other stakes featuring the thirty-seven days of racing scheduled for the spring meeting, include the Belair Stable, Robert L. Gerry, H. G. Bedwell. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, H. P. Whiney and Sagamore Sta-

Campbell Arrives.

Racing Secretary J. B. Campbell arrived here from New Orleans last night and with Joseph A. Murphy, who will serve as presiding steward at the coming Fair-mount Park meeting, began a eareful check this morning of the large list of nominations for the Fairmount Derby and the five othor \$5000 stakes. It was stated that list of nominations for each of the events will be announced as soon

General Manager Head announced that the stake events would be run on the following Collinsville . Handicap, \$5000

added, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, Saturday, May 26. Fairmount Derby, \$25,000 added. for 3-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles. Saturday, June 2. Valley Stakes, \$5000 added, for 2-year-old colts and geldings, five

and one-half furlongs. Saturday, Hotel Statler Handicap, \$5000. added, for 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, Saturday,

The Illinois Stakes, \$5000 added. for 2-year-old fillies, five and onehalf furlongs, Saturday, June 23. The Jefferson Hotel Handicap. \$5000 added, for 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, Saturday, July 7.

Other feature events will include the Memorial Day Handicap, Wednesday, May 30; the Benish Wednesday, July 4.

Racing Workouts

Weather clear: track fast.
THREE EIGHTHS MILE.
onspoint ... 37 2-5 Jake.....
on O' Mornon Bokhara ... Kentucky Colonel . :51 Peter Snow . :52 George de Mar

At Lexington.

NGTON. Ky. April

A follow:

ther showery: track muddy.

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

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front several times and finally got away with a real big lead. I made up most of the ground, but he was still a ned in front of me at the finish." Rector came to St. Louis a

ew years after the Olympics and

SMITH CREDIT FOR HIS SUCCESS

A. B. C. Champion Says Star Bowler's Advice Helped Him in Pinch at By the Associated Press. Kansas City.

of the American Bowling Convanced regarding the reason for the failure of Mound City bowlers suffered severe injuries that indi-to take the title and it became rectly caused his death some years ture. This picture is colorful trek across the nation, led into retty generally agreed that the later." champion must be above all things This match was held some 30 painted by Jenkins, is equally as tive Find cunner of New York City.

on the singles championship of Summers had rolled a total of 653 eran commented. in the five-men event, as a member of the E. A. Schaefer team, know a tenpin from a tennis rack-

"And the "kid" made good. Hank became acquainted with Hank became acquainted with souf. Brady describes how the terbowling from the busy end of the souf. Brady describes how the terolder—he was a pin boy. He set rible Turk, after winning the first In his prime he met most of the alley-he was a pin boy. He set pins in 1923 on the Fred Langen-berg alleys in Wellston. Langenrg was quite a respectable bowter some years ago, and he encouraged the pin boys of his alley to take up the game. Summers en-1924 and he carried off high three prize with a score of 666. From that moment on he was a confident

A Carpenter by Trade

Hank is not one of the numerous entry who make a living at bowling and then take prize money away from the casual participants. He is a journeyman carpenter and has worked at his trade ever since

he left school. "I started out as a left-handed bowler," said Summers to the writer. "but my boss, Langenberg, shook his head and told me to get busy with the right hand, so I have done my shooting with my right ever since. My game has Talaris right ever since. My game has Toe H pace and I rears, since I came into contact with bowlers of higher class, in-Smith has given me a lot of val. able advice and he is largely responsible for my success in win-

When we were rolling our fivemen score, I was having a lot of success in the early frames while as I warmed up. I started to shoot it faster and the pins didn't fall so well. Smith, bowling on our team, to that slow ball. It was working beautifully. Don't put on any more pressure.' I followed his adand came off with games of

235, 194 and 224. Smith's Advice Helped Win. foot race; but he defeated Swan in 10 seconds flat: Murphy mopped his brow and tabbed Rector for a future Yale career. "The next day, when we not ash singles, Smith had my ear again, good THIRD RACE—\$1400. The Highway Handleap.
"Work that slow one," he said. After it was all over I was only contact the said. After it was all over I was only contact.

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Sinol. \$300. \$300. Third RACE—\$1400. Th vinced that his word of advice was just what was I needed to keep from bearing down when I neared four years at Lawrenceville, dur-ing which Rector played footthe finish and realized I had to ball and baseball and did some running, he dodged both Princestrike out the frame to go into the A. B. C. lead."

Summers has natural bowting talent, which means that he 'as 5 poise, perfect co-ordination in approcehing the line, and gracefu! orm in delivering the ball. He throws vat is termed a shorthook ball. He loves the game and lish. he says that if he doesn't get in two of three games every day he feels as upset as though he had \$200, \$200, \$100. missed a couple of meals. He is rather tall and slender in appear-...c., standing 'feet' inches and Manchu

weighing 164 pounds. Had 756 Total Last Year. His 705 total at Kansas City vill probably bring him more fame than any other game he has ever rolled, but it is not his highest. He had a total of 756 while Lowling as - member of the Hermann Undertaker team in the North Side Y. M. C. A. League last season. He has had one 299 game and one 298, but he has not yet attained a

in the Olympic trials I deter-mined to master the start. I In this respect he is no better as a bow'er than his wife. Mrs. Marge Summers. She bowled a 299 game, the highest league total ever shot by a woman in this country, last season,

Salt Lake Boxer Dead.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April -Jess Stringham, 25, well-known middleweight boxer, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while training for a bout scheduled for next Monday. The boxer complained of feeling ill while going through his field of Dominion and American in twenty-fifth position. paces in a gymnasium, and cel- runners yesterday in a 15-mile a few minutes after being rushed to a hospital. Physicians said death nival here. His time was 1 hour. probably resulted from internal 27 minutes, 17 1-5 seconds. At hemorrhages.

seconds" time was flashed. No one has officially made this time for the 100-yard dash to falo finished third.

WRAY'S SUMMERS GIVES Jenkins, Coach at Army, Denies Injuries in Bout With Youssouf Were Fatal

> Old-Timer, Still Able to Show Boys How to Wrestle, Disagrees With William Brady's Story Concerning His Match With "Terrible Turk."

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 7 .- Tom Jenkins, the famous old professional wrestler, not only is far from being dead but ready to demonstrate it for the benefit of anybody in general and particu-For 24 long years, St. Louis tried | arly William A. Brady, under whose name an article in this week's | By the Associated Press. vain to land the championship issue of Liberty Magazine, describing a match at Cleveland between eight surviving athletes in the Many theories were ad- Jenkins and Youssouf, the "terrible Turk," says:

champion must be above all things champion must be above all things a veteran bowler of years of tournament experience.

This match was held some 30 painted by Jenkins, is equally as live rink to the provide a veteran bowler of years of tournament experience.

This match was held some 30 painted by Jenkins, is equally as live rink to the provide a version:

By is performance yesterday, but to take the provide a choice here is Tom':

Wantianen, who covered the 40.6 wanti Now the theorists are put to tary Academy, is still able to take version:

Wantinnen, who covered the 40.6 rout, for along comes young, care of himself in grappling with "The truth of that match is that miles from Amarillo in 5:36, edged

Two Sides to the Story.

Jenkins also disagrees with Braly's story of the match with YousTom Jenkins is one of the few
Tom Jenkins is one of the few dy's story of the match with Yousfall, lunged at Tom so fiercely that both hurtled through the ropes and to the floor 10 feet below, with the Turk's 300 pounds on lop of his the scars of some of these matter than the scars of some of these matters. This, so the stor, runs, struggles. He hasn't much of his created a terrific outburst among oldtime speed but is still agile

BOWIE RACING CHARTS

factors.

1 Lady Marie, win \$13.50, place \$6.60, show \$4.50; Little show \$5.50; Lassa, show \$5.65.

BOWIE SCRATCHES

Rosinante, Black Friar, 2—Sunsard, Golden Wanderer, I Hoor So Asther, 4—Geath, 7—Johnny Campbell, Hon Pollet, Jingle, Three D's, Dun-

TORONTO. Ont. April 7.—Billy stricken with cramps at the thir-

of Galt, Canada's premier mara-

gamely to the finish, winding up

Gama Refuses Offers.

CALCUTTA, Ind. April 7 .-

RUNNER CAPTURES

15-MILE MARATHON

marathon of a civic athletic car-

RACE IN 1:27:17 1-5

Weather clear; track fast.

FIELD IN PYLE MARATHON RACE REDUCED TO 88

Wanttinnen Wins Run to Groom and Takes Ninth Place - Next Control Point, McLean, Tex.

GROOM, Tex., April 7 .- Eightytranscontinental footrace yesterday "Jenkins never recovered. He ly was hoisted back up to the ring passed the 1200-mile post in their enough, but the other side, as Groom by Olli Wanttinen, dimuni-

gangling Hank Summers, 22 years his young cadet pupils. To show Youssouff ran from the mat five into ninth place in total time, nosold, a kid in years, in experience his interviewer today that the re-and appearance, and wins the title ports of his death are "greatly ex-was necessary for the officials to by The Fine's elapsed time for for which gray-haired men have aggerated." he playfully swished the correspondent about by the playfully swished the point of a gun in order to con-

Summers' total of 705, which neck.

Summers' total of 705, which neck.

Once he lost his temper and swung me around by the head.

The path of the runners, swept the A. B. C. at Kansas City a few and test out my corpse he might days ago, was no fluke. After get the shock of his life," the veteran commented.

Brady, who managed Youssout in pop bottles at the Turk when which entered Amarillo was reand other professional stars of the they noticed him using his fist on duced to 88 when Andrew Gemmell mat and ring years are will not be a control of the Jimmy Smith, so-called world's mat and ring years ago, will not be my chin. The uproar finally got of Oakland, Cal., dropped out with champion, made the following prediction to a dozen listeners: "If
this kid doesn't win the singles
championship tomorrow I don't

Two Sides to the Story.

That and ring years ago, will not be
my chin. The uproar finally got
to such a point after over an hour
a wrenched ankle, and Dick Leof wrestling that Youssouff quit
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and a bad toe made the distance

throw me nor did he drop on top too far." Today's schedule calls for a 36mile trek northeast to McLean, the

> WAGNER DOES NOT **ALLOW HIT IN SEVEN INNINGS AND WINS, 4-3** Due to the no-hit pitching of

Wagner, the Normandy High the spectators threatening harm to enough, despite his bulk, to show the Turk until Jenkins dramatical. the cadets the tricks of the game. School baseball team today has a victory marked on its slate following its 4 to 3 triumph in seven innings over Jennings yesterday afternoon in the opening game of the County League.

Wagner, besides not allowing hit, did not walk a batter, and struck out seven. Ten errors were Cal registered by his teammates. He had an able opponent in Kerchival, who also struck out seven, walked c

Luckel, Seymour, Brauch, Lowett Kerchival and Hart.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

The Maroons, standard bearers New York, when the community of the International group in the his former management.

FRED SCHULTE, BROWN **OUTFIELDER, ENGAGED** TO MARRY ON APRIL 15

BELVIDERE, Ill., April 7.-Two mportant "dates" are on the calendar for Fred Schulte, St. Louis Browns outfielder, for April 15. In the afternoon, at Chicago, he will play with the Browns against the Chicago White Sox. After the game, he plans to go to Belvidere to be married to his school days sweethcart, Miss Maude Slater, daughter of a local clothing mer-

Announcement of the forthcoming marriage was announced by the bride's parents yesterday.

SLATTERY TO REJOIN **BRAVES ON MONDAY**

the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 7.—Jack Slattery, Braves' manager, quit the club on its spring training trip because he had to return to Boston to consult with club officials about details relating to the start of the National League race, he said to-

After a conference with Judge Emil Fuchs, president, and Charles F. Adams, vice-president, Slattery said he would leave Boston late today and rejoin the Braves at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Monday. Slattery announced that he had refused to allow Walter Gautreau.

substitute infielder, to go to the Toledo club on option and that Art Hockey team, would join the Slattery's recall led to rumors, comptly denied by Judge Fuchs. that he would be ousted and Hornsby made manager of the

thon runner, and "Whitey" Mich. elson of Stamford, Conn., crack American athlete. Miles was DOUBLES TENNIS TITLE

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 7. -George M. Lott of Chicago and John Doeg, of Stanford University, won the doubles championship of the Western Carolina Tennis the finish he was comparatively Gama, the Indian wrestler, who ating Frank Shields of New York. fresh and more than half a mic pinned Stanislaus Zbysko's shoul national junior champion, and in front of Fred Ward of the Mill-In front of Fred Ward of the Mill-rose, A. C., of New York, who was second. Frank Wendling of But-now past the 50-year mark, Many score was 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6,

Racing Entries

MONTREAL FAVORED TO WIN SECOND GAME OF TITLE HOCKEY SERIES

MONTREAL, Quebec, April 8 .clash of the Stanley Cup series Jack Dempsey. with the New York Rangers to-night.

Racing Selections

Two-base hits—Ward and Brauch Home National Hockey League competin legal base an—Seymour, Sacrifice hit—Buschman tion, shut out the New York sex—The imp

All the remaining games in the charges by series will be played at Mentreal. was under The third fray is down for next he fought G

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duck eggs 30c; goose eggs, 75c

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\$1 per box.
ARTICHUKES—California, \$4 to \$4.50
per crate.
ASPARAGUS—California cases, \$2.50
to \$3; Georgia cases, \$3 to \$3.50.
AVACADO—California, \$5 to \$9 per

crate. Home-grown. 25c per dozen bunches Texas bu baskets. \$1.75. and crates. \$2.25.

CABBAGE—New Texas. \$58 to \$65 per ton: old cabbage. \$20 to \$25 per ton. CABBAGE GREENS—Louisiana, bbls..

Future Grain Prices

UNT DERB CALIFORNIA I

Bears Defeat Wal Title - Both Crews Compete at Poughke

SEATTLE, Wash., April 1. acific Coast Conference itle today rested more ser

ake Washington here Bears more than evened the

California freshmen and varsity eights. The yearling in 12 minutes 6 seconds A choppy lake and a stiff

nds, or 2 minutes and 14.2 onds slower than the course

wain led the greatest race of career. He started them until within a quarter mil match the spurt of Washi Washington trailed the half nost of the way by rowin

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face for driving power. California and Washi now start training for the mile inter-collegiate regatts of Hudson River at Poughkeep

DEMPSEY LEAVES FOR EY SERIES NEW YORK FOR LEG BATTLE WITH KEA

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April Jack Demosey, one-time kir

The impending litigation lay night.

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was under contract with him n for next he fought Gene Tunney at

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STERN FINAL **SOCCER TEST** VICTOR IN COAS SERIES, TODAY

> Players of Boston, Phil-Inhia. New York and Places Against St. Louis

al to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 7.—While St.

two all-star clubs contesting boat for Washington last night at older buildings on the Harvard and infants burned. the Eastern final. Because no Norfolk: ne team has shown outstanding

make them hustle and I'll guarantee dashed when other clubs team in the league this season."

Washington today was to get its first peek at George Sisler in a local uniform. George is still fighting it out with Joe Judge for the st. Louis team which toured Sweden and other Scandivanian coundications are that he will start the size of the scandivanian coundications are that he will start the street of the scandivanian coundications are that he will start the street of the scandivanian coundications are that he will start the scandivanian coundications are start when the scandivanian coundications are start when the scandivanian coundications are start when the scandivanian coundications a ries in 1920. Even though his first game of the season Tuesday are well nigh invariably failures."

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is of University of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Association's select-ed team of amateurs, 2 to 0. Then, both teams vere combined to opation team. This match was won by the New Yorkers, 1 to 0. South-New York then combined with New Jersey and put a team in the feld against Philadelphia last Sat-

winning by 2 to 1. Two Picked Teams. Meanwhile, Northern Massachutts conducted a series of trials ich culminated last Saturday at

Now, each of the four districts, Seston, Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey, will contribute inal, making a total of approxi-mately 30 players, or 15 for each

surney, and Lee Rossi of the Na-ional A.A. are the fighters sought

Power twice within the past few

ITH AND WIMBLE TO

U. flyweight champion, have up for individual honors with firsts

PARIS, April 7.—There is little

Con way to Germany.

PARIS, April 7.—There is little

Recepted terms with Matchmaker in the 440 and 220 and a second likelihood of seizure by the Bank

The closing of the frontier at Commissions.

strying to match Smith with Farrell of Quaker Ridge, winner of the La Gorce gold tournament, has decided to forego the British open at against Norman Travis of lieville in a six-round go. Mid-paign in the United State: this summer. He has returned from the fighter sought by Tippett for scene of his recent representation of the property of the La Gorce gold tournament, has decided to forego the British open that Windle probably will be at against Norman Travis of lieville in a six-round go. Mid-paign in the United State: this summer. He has returned from the fighter sought by Tippett for scene of his recent representation of the present open the property of the La Gorce gold tournament, has whereby such a shipment in transit and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be legally and not consigned to a point on the French coast could be

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

San Diego, Cal.—Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, beat Dick Ramies, San Diego (10). Johnny Wright, Arizona, defeated Johnny Martone, Boston (6).

Harris to Have

New Jersey Compete for Senator Manager Lays Down Law After Six Defeats at Hands of Giants.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Sore as a flock of boils over six straight Senators came to their home jot his 15-year-old daughter marries today to make amends before the and has children, much of the Bucky Harris, who won pennants

"I won two pennants without grounds. tem has shown outstanding "I won two pennants without grounds.

which have been suspected of Communist sympathies, ignored orders that it will then took two years to find out reads his will, "I have revisited orders to go to the district and cobably select the 15 players who that this system does not always Harvard after an absence of more reinforce troops already there.

When the best showing in this work. This year conditions have the best showing in this work. This year conditions have the best showing in this work. This year conditions have the best showing in this work. This year conditions have the best showing in this work. This year conditions have the best showing in this work. This year conditions have the best showing in this work.

cted as a unit, but their hopes make them hustle and I'll guaran- brary."

of his players will make the team. the Giants in Atlanta last Tuesday, Tintle was a member of the great had orders to try it again today. The visited St. Louis twice in the ENGLISH WOMAN NET

Mrs. Chambers gave up singles to Harvard. time to give the benefit of experi-

ence to younger players. United States in 1925 and figured

BUT TEAM LOSES AT

by winning three firsts, one second years.)
and a third, captured individual H AND WIMBLE TO

FIGHT ON EAST SIDE

honors. He placed first in the junior, 50 and 100-yard dashes and the discuss control of the discussion of t mmy Smith and Victor Win- and the discus, second in the 220 and third in the broad jump. local middleweights, and Max Blanchard, senior runner of Sansone, former Western A. the Maplewood team, was runner-

ALUMNUS ASSAILS REDS MASSACRE HARVARD'S NEW

Hustling Team Provides That University Men Above 40 Slain, Wom-Shall Never Share in His \$600,000 Estate if It Is to Go to Destroy Old Struc-

defeats at the hands of the New York Giants, the 1928 Washington NEW YORK, April 7.—Unless Yeungkong districts, 140 miles critical eyes of the local fans. \$600,009 estate of Charles A. Loe-by Reds who were in control It is true the teams are just playing for fun, but Manager Rucky Harris who wen pennants department store owner, will go to Three ndidates from Massachusetts. for Washington for the first time hot used for the erection of new horn. New York, New Jerssy and 1925, had this to say buildings or destruction of the buildings or destruction of the buildings or destruction of the land infants burned.

The will suggested that the in danger. amount contingently bequeathed to establishment of traveling fellow- WILKINS' RADIO NOT HEARD ships for students, graduates, teachers and officers of the uni-

versity.

He left \$100,000 outright to his Believed to Be Awaiting More eason of 1920-21.

STAR PLANS TO TÜRN

"Eastern Olympic trials have remited about as follows: An all-intercollegiate team, composed large
by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. widow and a life estate in \$300,000 which at her death is willed to his LONDON, April 7.—Mrs. Lambert Chambers, one of England's year from the residuary estate unforemost women tennis players, is til she is 21 when the balance of day of Capt. George H. Wilkins's understood to have decided to re- the accrued interest on the resi- hopoff from Point Barrow for nounce her amateur status to take duary estate is to be paid to her up coaching. She plans to give and from that time she gets the the other side of the North Pole. hampers on the courts near her annual income from the estate. It she dies childless the estate goe: For two days they had listened

to feel that now is an opportune the president of Harvard act as northernmost point of Alaska into time to give the benefit of experi-

in two victories. Her play was the Contempt Case Against Sinclair for

in German Upper Silesia. the former district titleholder, if wood Tield. The final outcome was undecided until the last two events, the senior \$50-yard and junior land on the basis of plebiscites in 1921. An Upper Silesian mixed commission was set up as an advisory body for settling disputes the former, Coach Ranney's team came through victorious.

107—99, yesterday at the Maple-wood terminal terrorism in Silesia. (Upper Silesia was divided after the war between Germany and Poland on the basis of plebiscites in 1921. An Upper Silesian mixed commission was set up as an advisory body for settling disputes divisory body for settling disputes divisory body for settling disputes Israel, 15-year-old Clayton flash. during a transitional period of 15

That Will Touch at Cherbourg

INHABITANTS OF CHINESE TOWNS

Men Above 40 Slain, Wom
The Above 10 St. Louis, 82 to 4c.

Three thousand extremists cap-

The Canton Government troops, which have been suspected of work. This year conditions have than 30 years and I have found the beloved old college yard made that troops of the Canton Government in the Hoffung and Lukfung areas, 100 miles north of Hong-kong. Captured three Russian Reds as unit, but their hopes make them hustle and I'll guaranment. posters and other propaganda with | \$2.

both foreigners and Chinese, was

Solution of the control of the contr Canton itself was quiet today.

Favorable Weather for Attempted Flight Over Pole. By the Associated Press.

For two days they had listened fruitlessly for a message that Wilkins and his pilot, Lieut, Ben Eielgon, had headed out from the son, had headed out from the last to \$2.50; white, \$4 to \$5.50 per 100 lieut. competition some time ago but continued to play doubles. She is said the provided t the president of Harvard act as her guardian. He is asked to obtain the advice of Isidor Braggiotti, Boston patron of arts, in plans for the girl's education. Airs. Chambers, who before her marriage was Dorothea Douglass, was seven times British woman's champion. She was captain of the champion. She was captain of the champion of t Hope that conditions would change Hope that conditions would change dozen bunches.

and the plane start today kept S. Sh. ball barrels. \$3.50: kers. \$1.25.

Government operators at their S. Sh.L.LOTS - Home grows green onlone.

ingster who captured featherclayton athlete stars testing against "deplorable conditions" among the Polish population in German Upper Silesia

He cited statements of the early bonal A.A. are the fighters sought of the National A.A. are the fighters sought of Miller for one of the interclub occlais, while the other proposed bout will bring Al Stillman, National A.A. U. junior middleweight county High School League season, Maplewood defeated Clayton, the former district filleholder. If the first county has been used to the maple of the former district filleholder. If the first county has been used by the county on the needs of the country on the needs of a substantial first line defense, and said such defense would be based upon expert judgment as to the needs of the country on the needs of a substantial first line defense, and said such defense, and said such defense would be based upon expert judgment as to the needs of t out propaganda, prophecies of war, invidious comparisons of fleets, and

> Belgrade Had Suspected Military Preparations at Ochrida at Behest of Italy.

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, April TO SEIZE SOVIET GOLD
7.—The Albanian charge d'affaires
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ment Albania had reopened the ment Albania had reopened the frontier in the neighborhood of

NEW YORK STOCK AND COTTON MARKETS CLOSED

NEW YORK, April 7. HE New York Stock Exchange, the Curb Exchange Cotton Exchange and other securities markets were closed today, the Easter holiday extending from Thursday night to Monday morning. The long stretch of very active trade of the Stock Exchange prompted the extension of holiday period to give members and employes a more protracted rest.

change was closed owing to holiday in Eastern market.

MILK—Delivered in St. Louis. \$2.60 per 100 pounds. Country stations \$2.10 per pounds. Above quotations are for tuberculin-tested milk.

VEGETABLES.

CATILE—Receipts, 250; calves, 100: compared with week ago; medium bulls sold 10c to 15c higher, vealers, 32.50 to 32.75 lower, all higher transes a quarter higher, with some killing cases a function of higher; toos for week—1283-16 here steers \$14.50, 896-1b yearlings \$10.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 400; all classes strong for week best wooled lambs, \$14.50; springers, \$10.50; clipped lambs, \$14.50; springers, \$20 to \$26; top wool ewes, \$9.50 to \$10. Potato price range: Idaho russet bubanks, \$2.20 to \$2.25; No. 2, \$1.80; good \$2: rurals, \$2.15; Colorado triumphs commercial, \$1.25; Minnesota red river, Ohio, \$2 to \$2.25, and cobblers, \$2.50 per 100 ibs. Hone-grows, \$1 to \$1.10 per box. New Potatoes—Texas sacked, triumphs, \$4.90 to \$5.25 per 100 ibs. Sweet Potatoes—Texas sacked, triumphs, \$4.90 to \$5.25 per 100 ibs. Sweet Potatoes—Leunessee hancy hall bu hampers, \$1.60 to \$1.70; home-grown red nansemond, \$1.15 to \$1.25; nancy hall, \$1 to \$1.25; bermuda, \$1; yellow, ARTCHINEWS.

Crates, 35 and choice, 55.75 to 52 per 1/2-bu crate. GUMBO—Cuban hampers, \$3.50 to \$4.515 to \$17 and No. 2, \$8 per 100 lbs. LETTUCE—Arisona, \$2.75 to \$3.25 to crate: Ohio 10-lb baskets, 90c to \$1: home-grown hothed, good, 40c to 75c. LIMA BEANS—Florida bu hampers \$9. KALE—Alabama hampers, \$1 and Missispip, 75c. bunches.
RUTABAGAS—Canadian, bulk, \$1.65 to \$2 per 100 bounds.
SALSIFY—Home-grown, 25e to 50c per

FRANCE—Franc. D 3.93%; C 3.93%;
FFALV—Lira: D 5.22; C 5.28%.
BELGIUM—Belga: D 13.96.
GERMANY—MARK; D 23.90.
HOLLAND—Florin: D 40.27.
NORWAY—Krone: D 26.72.
SWEDEN—Mrone: D 26.72.
SWEDEN—Mrone: D 26.83%;
SWITZERLAND—Franc: D 19.26%;
SWITZERLAND—Franc: D 19.26%;
SPAIN—Pessai: D 16.81%;
GRIECE—Drachma: D 1.32;
POLAND—Zloty: D 11.25.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown: D 2.96%;
JUGG-SLAVIA—Crown: D 1.76.
AUSTRIA—Crown: D 14.10.
RUMANIA—Leu: D 63.50.
ARGENTINA—FCS0: D 42.75.
SRAZIL—Hilreis: D 12.03.
TOKIO—Yen: D 47.80;
MONTREAL—Dollar: D 100.10 15-16.

AFTER JUGO-SLAV PROTEST TWO ILLINOIS ROADS TO MERGE Chicago. Springfield & St. Louis Railway in New Combine.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., April 7 .-Merger of the Chicago, Springfield MANY SHIFTS IN GERMAN & St. Louis Railway and the Jacksonville & Havana Railroad has been voted by directors of the two By the lines. The merger is subject to the

likelihood of seizure by the Bank of France on the Stophen Surple and Derving the Stophen Surple and Surgery Surple and Surgery Surgery Surple and Surgery Surple and Surgery Surple and Surgery Surge lington & Quincy tracks.

The St. Louis Stock Ex

HOG PRICES ARE HIGHER AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

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NEW YORK. April 7.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing Pouse Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged net demand deposits (average). \$232,120,000 inccase; time deposits (average). \$330,000 increase: Clearings week ended April 7. 1928, \$8,306,222,322,01; clearings weekended March 31, \$7,898,398,503,38; clearings this day. \$400,636,485,63. Easter Holidays at Liverpool

LIVERPOOL. April 7.—The Easter holl-ays are being observed on the cotton and ther exchanges. Trading will not be re-uned until Tuesday. St. Louis Metals. Lead was strong at \$6.05 per 100 lbs n St. Louis. Slab zinc was strong at \$5.75 per 10

New York Silk. YORK. April 7.—Raw silk steady. DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

BERLIN, April 7. - Many approval of stockholders and the lillinois and Interstate Commerce changes in the German diplomatic service were announced today, in-

Grocery Held Up, \$30 Taken.

An armed man entered a Kroger store at 2332 Lemp arenue at 7 a.

Dr. Solf. ambassador at Tokio, at 1-16c and 1/3c a rard unit and the store at 2332 Lemp arenue at 7 a.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. April 7.—Following are the day's high now close and previous close in tocal market and quotations as received from kabana City and Chicago markets:

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GRASSSEEDS-Timothy, \$3.20 to \$3.3

URPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED per wound for raw and 11c for holled.

DULUTH, Minn. April 7.—Close Hax on track, \$2.23 4 62.31 4; arrive, \$2.23 4 62.31 4; arrive, \$2.23 4 62.28 4; May \$2.25 4; July \$2.25 4; SAVANNAH, 6a, April 7.—Turpentine firm, 53 4; aales, 236; receipts, 412; shipments, 182; stock, 7290; rosin firm; sales, 1187; receipts, 1326; shipments, 53190; stock, 48 670, Quote; B. \$7.25, 0.7 Electrical Equipment Market.

Forecast for Below Freezing Temperature Credited With Bringing Buying.

JULY RYE. Chi. ...116% 115% 116% 115% SEPTEMBER RYE.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

13 CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER individual and bank and \$42,000,000. pril 7,—Bar silver, 57c.

1 NORTH SEVENTH ST. TO 8:30 P. M.; SATURDAY TO 7 P.

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TO TAKE PART IN THE JUNIOR LEAGUE EASTER BALL TUESDAY NIGHT

IN THE FAR NORTH



Miss Margaret Rumsey, a member of the Bunnie Ballet.

EASTER LILIES IN BERMUDA

Four of the "Cigaret Girls." Seated:
Mrs. Mason Scudder and Miss Marceline
Reyburn. Standing: Mrs. Meredith C.
Jones and Mrs. Charles Mullikin.

YOUNG BUILDERS



Miss Katherine Sipple and Junior Boehmer, who will do "The Varsity Drag."



Lieut. Ben Eielson, a member of Captain Wilkins Arctic Expedition, in the center of a group of American Legion members at Fairbanks, Alaska.—International photo.

YOUTH AND OLD AGE



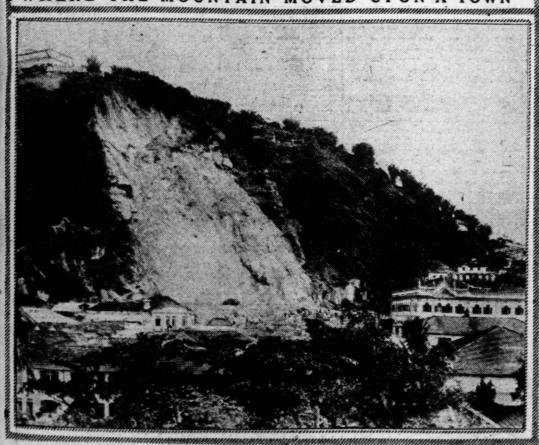
Joyce McKee and Dima Neklutin of Ferguson, Mo., winners of first and second prizes, in a Bird House Contest recently sponsored by a lumber concern of that city.



A New York boy takes a ride on the Zoo's 300-year-old turtle.

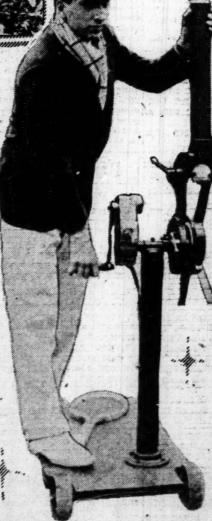
Thousands of these plants were gathered last week and shipped to the United States.

WHERE THE MOUNTAIN MOVED UPON A TOWN



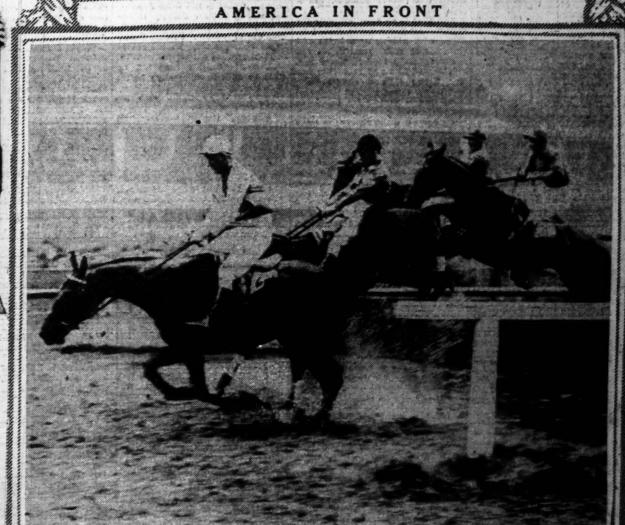
One of the slides at Santos, Brazil, which caused great destruction and many deaths.

--Wide World photo:



Rene La Coste, the world's champion tennis player, again demonstrates his mechanical tennis ball server.

—P. & A. photo.



Billy Barton, the American owned and bred horse which finished second in the Grand National Steeplechase in England, leading at the water jump at the famous Aintree course. Tipperary Tim and Billy Barton were the only two to finish the race.

ROMANCE OF THE DAHLIA. EW dahlias dawn on us each N year by the score and the lists cate and beautiful lines. They of named varieties run into emphasize the feminine tendency many thousands. Many of these have dropped out of cultivation, owing to the introduction of better varieties both as to size, freedom clothes, however, American women while producing the same color. choosing severely tailored suits and This process will continue as it is coats of broadcloth, kasha, English going on with roses, chrysanthe-tweed and asperic, a woolen fabmums, irises, peonies, sweet peas and other flowers which yield readily to the plant breeders' skill.

The development of the dahlia is due chiefly to the influence of cultivation and feed-

enough. closely related to one of the commonest tick, United States; the beggar's il's pitchfork, and other local names for Bidens whose golden spread over waste prai rie and wander into the fields in the fall and a form of

Decorative Dahlia which covers the clothing with its two-pronged seeds

when one gets close to it in the fall. related to the cosmos, the four to merge one in-

to the other. The original was dahlia yaria. bilis, a single type, but very variable as to form and color in its native state question whether cultivated

forms are not Single Dahlia of this one type, the one other distinct form that has had great influence being the cactus dahlia, dahlia juarezii, which some botanists argue is merely a form of dahlia variabilis.

It is a comparatively modern first distinct breaks from which we now have all our dahlia was taken to Europe and introduced into cultivation the year Washington became President in 1789. It began doubling the first year under cultivation, but the doubling was not completed for 25 years. In 1841 one dealer in En-

gland listed 1200 varieties. The crossing of the cactus dah lia, which gave the twisted petals, was the most important modern influence. It flowered in Europe for the first time in 1864 and came into cultivation in the United States some 20 or 25 years later. A species long lost to cultivation, ers in immense clusters, has been rediscovered and is offered this of table manners, I am afraid that there would not be much use for year. There are

some eight or nine known spe-

nine known species, but some of them will not cross with the others.

Raising dahlias from seed is now one of the most entertaining of garden pastimes. variable hybrids, anyone is likely to get a fine new variety naming and at least a collection. one fault

Ambassador Cactus

with dahlias and the one plant breeders have had the most trouble in eradicating is fork. For instance, corn on the cob is usually held in the fingers, the "hard center," a knob of green Another weakness is of the stem

From the original single dahlia from Mexico, chiefly by cultivation,

the distinct types, and cactus, with variations, 'the types making it difficult to draw a distinct and definite line. The peony flowered is another intermingling of another type. There are also the dwarf pompons dwarf single bedding types.

The making of Papillon Cactus between dahlias of the flower, and not a great deal are secured by planting the varieties desired as parents in close proximity and trusting to the bees They bloom the first year from seed planted in March and some of the bedding types, such as the Coltness

hybrids, bloom in August from seed sown in the open ground riation than any other flower except the chrysanthemum, chiefly as on the table linen immediately with only another of the extension Lada result of cultivation and selection

Most Important Spring Item Is Coat

THE most important item of the spring costume is the coat. Smart American women are following the dictates of Paris in the selection of their more formal lovely materials, cut with intribloom and vigor of growth are more independent. They are ric woven with a thread of silk.

The coats worn with ensembles

are of this tailored type, made in the soft wrap-around style, as is the one illustrated. It is of English tweed in the new and popular shade of grayed violet, and has the seven-eighths length — the length preferred for spring ensemoles. The skirt is of the same violet tweed and is worn with a silk blouse, gayly colored in beige or lighter shades of violet. Beige acessories are best with this costume. The hat is of beige, stitched called by the smart chausseur-The more formal coats are for

the most part trimmed with fur, and have varied and unusual sil-They are finished with long scarfs or large and graceful collars and the fur is seldom seen worn at the throat. The furs used are fox and ermine, dyed in all the lovely shades of beige and gray, so popular this season. One very smart straight-line coat of beige twill has a large bertha col- worn with silk lar falling in soft folds and barrel blouse. cuffs of ermine, dyed the same addition of hand faggoting.

GOOD FORM

By. Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman.

IF POSSIBLE, USE A FORK.

7 OUR delightful column has

very often settled a great many

ignorant of what is proper?

answer this perplexing inquiry?

2. Is it considered a habit of ill-

breeding for one to powder her nose in public or to chew gum?

3. What is your opinion of my choice of stationery and style of

writing? Please comment on it, for I do want to do what is right.

Thank you ever so much. I love your column. JUST FIFTEEN.

III HAT an especially delightful

Wyoung lady you must be! I wish I could tell you how

proud and happy you made me

1. There is a story that I am

sure that your mother would en-

joy. Some wag has said that when Ward McAllister died (Ward Mc-

"in" society in his day), his last

eating. All moist foods should be

eaten with a fork or a knife and

fork. And club sandwiches are

small-size knife and fork (the size

and fork), called a "tea" knife and

Of course, we can't always use a

in spite of the contraptions that

awkwardness of eating this delecta-

ble food. And artichokes, too,

must be eaten in the fingers. But

most foods can be eaten with a

fork, and we should incline to

ilized way of eating.

2. Yes!

of the month.

choose this neater and more civ-

3. I like your letter paper very

much. (Letter paper, by the way, is a better word than "stationery,"

since the latter word includes pens.

ing is full of fine, upstanding char-

Don't use any abbreviations in

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Silver and Enamel.

angular, and colored enamels are

Grapejuice Stains.

put on in new ways.

There is something delightfully

we are eating sandwiches.

problems for me pertaining to



Beige twill coat with ermine cuffs and bertha collar.

Black salin coat with collar bordered in dyed ermine.

shade of beige. The same type of ness permits a great variety of | This line of fur draped around the coat is seen in gray crepe with the scarf and jabot treatment. One shoulders has been used successful— Courses are said to need imaddition of hand faggoting.

Courses are said to need improving and reorganizing to include Black satin is next in popularity tight sleeves and a wide collar of welcomed for actual street wear, to the neutral shades. Its supplessatin bordered with beige ermine. (Copyright, 1928.)

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

PRICKLY PORKY'S PRICKLY COUSIN

good manners. May I please ask a The well protected, you will see, few questions so that I may not be Are independent as can be. -Bobby Coon.

1. What is the correct way to eat a club sandwich? Quite often I have seen an individual eating I have seen an individual eating spoken as if Prickly Porky the Porcupine might have a cousin way has taught me that whatever food down in the Tropics. is conveyed to the mouth should said Bobby, "do you mean to tell not be touched. Will you please me that Prickly Porky has a cousin down there?'

"I certainly do," replied Boomer. "Does Prickly Porky know it?" "How should I know?" replied

"I've never asked him." "Does this cousin of his look like Prickly Porky?" continued Bobby. "Yes and no," replied Boomer "What do you mean by that?"

demanded Bobby.
"Well," replied Boomer, "he has a prickly coat, but he has a long with your letter. If everyone could write such a fine letter at 15 years of age, and if everyone had a covered with little spears ne couldn't hang onto the branches ears at that. "Did you say a long with it the way he does now." with your letter. If everyone could of age, and if everyone had a mother with such perfect ideas tail?" he cried.

night?" asked Boomer politely. "It's perfect," replied Bobby, onto branches." "But who ever heard of a Porcupine with a long tail?"

"Is that long tail covered with than there is why your cousin, Allister was the punctilious gentlelittle spears?" inquired Bobby. man who gave the name of "New "It isn't covered with anything long tail. If Old Mother Nature phases of home economics, out skin," replied Boomer. didn't think they had a use for "Epitomized... the outstrainty of the content of the York's Four Hundred" to those, but skin," replied Boomer.

"But Prickly Porky's is," sali long tails she wouldn't have given need seems to be to create a greater need seems to be to create a words were: "If possible, use a Bobby. "That is the most danger- them long tails. Old Mother Na. appreciation of the value of home ous part of Prickly Porky. If you ture doesn't make any mistakes."

keep away from his tail, you will "Ho, ha, ha!" laughed Bobby Gawler, "and to awaken parents to keep out of trouble. Prickly Porky Coon. "Ho, ho, ho!" their obligations to their daughfights with his tail. So his cousin down there has a long tail! Well, manded Boomer, rather suspici- meet the responsibilities of home just larger than a child's knife than Prickly Porky." must be able to fight even better

fork, that is perfect for use when tail?" demanded Boomer. forgotten you said there was noth- long tail." ing on that tail but the skin, Aren't there even a few teeny, weeny little name?" a voice grunted. have been devised to reduce the

tail is to hang onto branches with ling along clumsily. and not to fight with. If it was

tere was Prickly Porky himself, shuffling along clumsily

all covered with little spears he "Isn't your hearing good todoes he want to hang onto branches

hastily. "No, indeed! I wouldn't

"Did some one mention my spears?"
"No," replied Boomer. ;That was Prickly Porky himself, shuft-(Copyright, 1928.)

To Ugliest Woman

DOLAIRE, famous French

advertised as having had the

smallest waist in the world and

also as the ugliest woman, has

Her country home and all her

furniture at Saint-Raphael on

the Riviera has been seized and

sold for taxes. All her property

"It's a hard life." she says.

A generation ago, in America

and France, Polaire was all the

at a time, changing a single letter

'I have to live on my salary

in Paris is being sold.

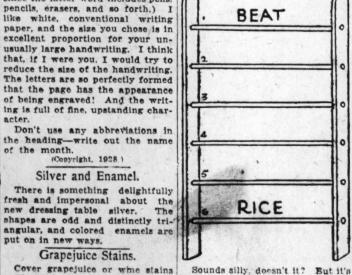
rage for a time.

music hall star and actress

Hard Times Come

LADDERGRAM Registered U. S. Patent Office Climb Down!

BEAT



only in each downward step, we have as the result a girl's name-Beatrice. If you don't transpose the remaining letters after making each change and stick to words in good dictionary standing the answer should be about the same as ours, which will appear Monday. ion to Back-Fill: 1, Back; 2. Balk; 3, Ball; 4, Bill; 5, Fill. It will bleach out some of dergrams that when put together

A roll of wrapping paper and a rather than by crossing different the stain and cause the remaining make a real word. In this case, ball of string should be marks to wash out more readily, after climbing down a word rung in the kitchen supplies.

Survey Shows Schools Lack Home Making

A MERICAN school girls spend
entirely too much time wrestling with Greek translations
and integral calculus and too litter. tle learning how to become effi-cient home makers, wives and 16. Soak. mothers, according to a nation-wide survey on conditions under 18. Gives. the General Federation of the General Federa which home economics is taught in | 20. Talk wildly.

home economics courses; yet practically 90 per cent of these girls will be home makers. In its effort to find out why this is so, where the fault lies and how the condition can be remedied, the General Federation has discovered that school officials frequently prefer to spend their appropriations upon what they term "cultural" courses 56. Crude m than upon home economics. Some mothers will not permit their daughters to put into practice in the home the principles taught them in school because of the per-sonal inconveniences, expense or annoyance to the maid. If funds are limited, as they

usually are, traditional courses are first provided for. Often equipment is inadequate and the superintendents, whose conception of home economics is "sewing and cooking," employ as teachers pracwomen in preference to trained ones. Salaries are seldom commensurate with training requisites and work required.

mothercraft, child training, hygiene, household management and parental education. The inclusion of home economics in curricula varies from the sixth and seventh grades through junior and senior high schools with no semblance of uniformity and whether or not it shall be taught rests all the way from the individual teacher of principal to the Superintendent of Public Instruction. The fact that many institutions of higher learning, particularly those in the East, refuse to allow entrance credits for previous home economics work constitutes a drawback to the inhigh school curriculum.

In response to the inquiry for suggestions for advancing or im-proving the teaching of home economics, the chairmen of this work in the different states offer these timely suggestions: Less crowded conditions; smaller classes; longer time; more funds; more, teachers; home economics taught in colored better informed club women, state supervision of all chools; dignifying the profession of home making; keener appreciation on the part of mothers and administrators; advisory boards of club women for evening schools home economics teaching; more comprehensive study of home making, higher requirements and ing with excerpts from Wagner's higher salaries for teachers, rec. "Die Walkuere." demand for home economics edu- waltz, will conclude the hour. cation, give seniors practice in supfor? Prickly Porky doesn't hang ervising home projects during "Zigeunerprimas," an operetta in practice teaching experience, tie two acts by Julius Wilhelm and "Well, Prickly Porky isn't Prick- up school home economics and Fritz Grunbaum, will be presented ly Porky's cousin," replied Boomer homes by presenting to club groups with Jessica Dragonette in the title "You've heard of it now," re-dryly. "There is no more reason local or state plans for teaching, orted Boomer. why he shouldn't have a long tail encouraging visits and co-operation through KSD from 8 to 9 o'clock. in which clubs might offer prizes Nosey the Coati, shouldn't have a for best accomplishment in some

"Epitomized, the outstanding Emmerich Kalman. economics courses," said Mrs. Coon. "Ho, ho, ho!"

"What are you laughing at?" deters to equip them to efficiently With a long tail he ously. "Are you laughing at me?" maker, wifehood and motherhood. e to fight even better "No, oh, no!" cried Bobby, When these two things are effected, school executives will meet the "Who said he fights with his laugh at you for the world, Boom- demand and conditions will autoil?" demanded Boomer.
"Nobody," replied Bobby. "I'd Prickly Porky would look with a objectives are reached every interested person should "lend a hand and I am expecting the club women to take the lead."

Random Tunings

N Easter sunrise service will A be broadcast over WOC, WHO, WOW and WSAI from Washingword is spoken by tenor and bariton at 6:30 tomorrow morning. The service is to be held in the Garden Ampitheater of the Walter Reed General Hospital, and Washington expects it will be attended by fully 20,000 persons. The United States Army Band,

under Capt. William J. Stannard: an officers' chorus, a children's choir and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, soprano, will furnish the musical program. An Easter message will be delivered by Col. Edward Easterbrook, chief of chaplains of the United States Army. Mocha Pudding.

Cream one-half cup butter with

one cup brown sugar over a slow fire and then add the yolks of three eggs. Very gradually add one cup strong black coffee. As soon as smooth, remove from fire and add three stiffly whipped egg whites and one teaspoon vanilla. Line sherbert glasses with lady fingers and pour mocha mixture over them. Chill and serve.

Heavy Food.

night before Easter, is under the auspices of the Federal Council of When frying doughnuts or Churches. It will be conducted by A spoonful of ammonia in which French fried potatoes in deep fat the Greater New York Federation enough salt has been placed to avoid using too many pieces at one of Churches. time, or the fat will be absorbed by

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. 7. Famous village in Watering place. 4. Large tub. 11, Tribe.

30. Pace of a horse 49. Just.

71. River of Scotland DOWN. Defamation, . Remunerated . Against. 5. Exist.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

N EASTER eve air service ov-

Aer KSD, with the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman as speaker and

the singing of Dubois' sacred can-

tata, "The Seven Last Words," over

KWK, will be tonight's special

broadcast features, in addition to

the RCA Hour and Philco Hour.

The andante movement from

Schubert's "Symphony No. 1" will

open the RCA Hour by the New

ducted by Walter Damrosch, which

Bach's "Gavotte for Strings in E"

"The Morning Papers" a Strauss

"Sari." an English adaptation of

role as the Philco Hour feature

resentation follows: Sari, Jessica

Dragonette; Laczi, Colin O'More;

Gaston, Dan Gridley; Juliska, Mu-

iel Wilson; Joska, Charles Robin-

son; Estragon, Norman Jolliffe:

resented by a group of singers,

Irma de Baun, soprano, Steele

Duey, baritone and John Oakley,

After the introduction (soprano

solo) "O Vox Omens," the first

tone: "Pater dimitte illis" (Father,

Verily, thou shalt be in Paradise

ereliquisiti me?" (God, my Fa-

The fifth: "Sitio" (I thirst).
The sixth: "Pater in manus tuas"

ther, why has Thou forsaken me?)

voice Jesus cried, exclaiming, "It

The Easter eve air service over

man's topic is to be "A National

over KWK at 9.

forgive them).

is finished!")

will be broadcast through KS

will follow, the program continu

York Symphony Orchestra,

both over KSD

from 7 to 8 o'clock.

64. Bov. 68. Leaves out.

amorous success.

67. Get up.
68. Cloth measure.
69. Assails with noise. 17. Plumes. 48. Molts 50. Sound made

frighten.

Wik unsteadily.

54. Defeated contesta;

53. Word of negation. 58. Table land. 60. Swelling. 61. Turkish nobleman. 65. Beverage

9. Period. 10. Harvesters.

21. Bustle

31 Serf.

39. Bone.

40. Continent.

44. Finish.

25. Bulge. 26. Vezetable. 28. Future.

11. Trust.
14. Sleeps offensives
15. Cafeteria stensili
19. Sun god.

55. Gang. 37. Rolled on casters.

41. Shoe coverings. 42. Part of the mou

46. Engaging in

disturbance

Central Standard Time

talk; 3.00, Talk, "Amster R
KOIL, Council Bluffs (310m-940
Warner Brothers; 9:00, Oras
9:20, Jack Halpine, tenor; 13
Farm; 11:30, Neighbors Kids
KTHS, Hot Springs (384m-750
Farmers chautaugua; 7:00,
orchestra; 7:30, Mrs. Fletcher
7:45, Concert orchestra.
KWK, St. Louis (234m-1230kc)
8:00 a. m., Getting Up
10:90 to 12:30, Studio program
Chase orchestra; 7:30, 50
Orchestra; 8:30, Studio program
Seven Last Words, a sacre
10:00, Chase orchestra.
KWK, Chicago (524m-520kc)

DISTANT STATIONS

WJAX. Jacksonville recital; 7:30, entertain

certainly a safe one.

A small bell tied around the

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 3:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bullatins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Saturday, April 7. 7:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch and the New York Sym-phony Orchestra in the RCA 8:00 P. M. - Philco Hour. WEAF, New York (491m-South Sea Islanders: 6

Post - Dispatch Radio

Broadcasting Station

KSD

550 Kc.

9:00 P. M. - Arvin male chorus, 10:00 P. M. - National Easter Service with an address by

Thomas Muir, second tenor; George Miller, baritone and James Phillips, The English books and lyrics basso—will present a musical pro- WGN-WLIB, Chicago 416 vere written by C. S. Cushing and gram. The ancient Latin song for E. H. Heath, and the music by Easter, "O, Filli," which is so old that no one knows its real origin, The cast for the Philos Hour will be introduced in the anthem, "Alleluia, Now Is Christ Risen." George C. Martin's "As It Began to Dawn" also will be heard. Dr. Cadman is acknowledged to be the outstanding preacher and

musical director, Harold Sanford. pulpit orator of the United States. The program follows: "The Seven Last Words" will be Introductory announcement, Organ accompaniment

under direction of Hugo Mariani, Hymn.Come Thou, Almighty King Anthem, Alleluia! Now Is Christ Jamison, tenor and Carl Rollins, Scripture and Prayer, Dr. Cadman baritohe, will sing the solo parts. Rymn. My Faith Looks Up to Thee assisted by Rosalie Wolf and Kath-Anthem... As It Began to Dawn erine Palmer, sopranos; Paula Hymn, Love Divine, All Love Ex-Hemminghaus and Alma Kitchell, celling celling

contraltos; Justin Lawrie and E. Address Boardman Sanchez, tenors; Philip Hymn, Christ the Lord Is Risen Benediction Dr. Cadmar

> A Household Hint. Housewives like that new flat extension cord for the radio, the electric heater, lamp, phonograph

The second word (the words are and electric appliances, because it eally whole sentences) begins can be put out of sight under the 'Hodie meeum eris in Paradiso" rugs. The rubber being very soft, it gives, thus avoiding the with me today).

The third: "Stabat Mater Do- ly convenient and, as it lies flat on lorosa" (See you mother bowed in the floor, the anoyance of tripping over a "pesky" extension is The fourth: "Deus meus, ut quid eliminated.

Boudoir Pillow.

A pillow that will fit into the program: 9, Symphonest luxurious boudoir is made of gram; 1, Philos hour The sixth: "Pater in manus tuas" most luxurious bounder is made of frose (Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit).

most luxurious bounder is made of frose taffeta. The pillow fits only in the hour; 11, Philos hour; 12, Philos hour; 12, Philos hour; 12, Philos hour; 13, Philos hour; 14, Philos hour; 15, Philos hour; 14, Philos hour; 14, Philos hour; 14, Philos hour; 14, Philos hour; 15, Philos hour; 14, Philos hour; 15, Philos hour; 16, Philos hour; 16, Philos hour; 17, Philos hour; 18, Philos hour; 18, Philos hour; 18, Philos hour; 18, Philos hour; 19, Philos hour; 19, Philos hour; 11, Philos hour; 12, Philos hour; 12, Philos hour; 13, Philos hour; 14, Philos hour; 14, Philos hour; 14, Philos hour; 15, Philos hour; 16, Philos hour; 16, Philos hour; 17, Philos hour; 18, Philos hour; 19, Phi rans: 1. Em taffeta. The pillow mts offin rans: 1. Em (491m-610m)

The seventh and last: "Et clacenter, leaving a wide flat edge all around. The entire surface is concert: 10. RCA hour: 11. 12. program. mans Jesu voce magna dixit. Con-summatum est:" (And with a loud stitched in metal thread. Have It Dyed.

If the rug has faded but other KSD and allied stations will begin wise is good, it will pay to have it dyed a plain dark color. A MJR. Seattle (385m-860ke) small bright rug, such as a hook dance music. 10:30. studio at 10 o'clock tonight. Dr. Cad- it dyed a plain dark Easter Message." The service, the or medallion rug, will take away first of its kind broadcast on the any somber look.

Stained Coat Collars.

A spoonful of ammonia in which make a mushy mixture will remove The Federal Choristers-Mario- all stains from coat collars and of the bottle contain the food and the food will become rie Horton, sograno; Grace Leslie, take away that hardened, shiny apnovel precaution and with heavy, greasy and indigestible. contraite; Cyril Pitts, first tenor; pearance.

Women Will Save Home Yankee Dood

D ESTORATION of Fe in New York State, w kee Doodle was wr ing sought by an organ

Miss Mildred Van Wie founder of the Dutch Albany. Among its spons Mrs. Charles White Nash New York State regent, I of the American Rave Dr. Alexander C. Flick, N State historian. The formed is known as the Crailo Association. The tradition conne

Crailo with the origin of Doodle," ranked by O. G. chief of the music divisi Library of Congress, as one four great American back to 1758. At that time James Abercrombie and attack Fort Ticondi

ish surgeon, is said to have so amused by the motley in from the surround that he sat down by a well at a rear of the fort and com now famous song. The building was privately ed until 1924 when it was give New York State. No ap has been made for its

though it is "preserved as a morial of events preceding during the revolution." A bronze tablet on the bu states that it is "supposed to be the oldest building in the United States and to have been erecent

The association purposes, dition to restoring the wear structure, to refurnish its and

Radio Programs

time, as they reached

ell, not the same way,

climbed the long flight of to her room. She was worn rith the strain of the day's lons, and she dropped into bed con as she could slip out of clothes and into the nightgown was folded beneath her pillow. the half hour that her evebath and face massage would was too long for her tired

en the cat's away"hier to her, his long, leathface drawn into melancholy

night," Molly said. Sometimes," said the man friend Sticko pretends he t coming next day—and then stands across the street and stands with his watch, to see

fement of the files.
found herself taking more

to do with business matters the firm—purchases and ance agents, investments in and the like. Some of it d to be letters to and from

APRIL 7, 1928.

E STORY SO FAR.

CHAPTER XVIII. N'T want to fight," said little Swedie's His face had drooped again.

Mamma didn't say you "Tha—a—at's better." She
ht sight of Molly's face, which
rapidly been contracting into
seker of fury. "Say!" Mary
shtened up and set her
skies on her hips. "Go get a

e trotted to the chiffonier and into one of the drawers, from the she drew a hand mirror, k at the mug you're pulling. aled to Bob Brownell. Here n, working until I'm all in a trying to make you two behave yourselves, and look

hand and grasped Brownell the other. "Come here." She ged them after her to the chiflooking glass. Shoving "Just look at you" Don't those mugs make

ly looked, and her ey ht the reflection of Brownell's gaze. Involuntarily her mouth red, and the next moment she laughing. Brownell prompt-

at's better!" Swedie said, be-

pleasant evening. Brownell Molly took their friend home the picture theater, and they nselves walked the two miles lay between the big apartment e and Mrs. Potter's front steps. ttle Swedie's a good scout,"

nded. "I could be a good it—over Mary's troubles. But hard to be nice-tempered over

of Brownell's bank account been about the disorder in blonde girl's room over which laughed, and tender nothings ning love, over which they

es. She was asleep at once. ext morning Molly overslept. took it cheerfully. however.

h Mr. Frazier and Sticko both the, there would be no one to plain if she were late to work. led, she dallied longer than all over her breakfast, and it after 9 o'clock when she her hat and fur.

a wasn't the case today.

For the general manager nor

appeared, and Molly had all

lime to devote to the re-

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The movement was fostered by Miss Mildred Van Wie Patterson, founder of the Dutch Settlers of Albany. Among its sponsors are Mrs. Charles White Nash, former Mrs. Charles White Nash, former New York State regent, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Dr. Alexander C. Flick, New York State historian. The organization formed is known as the Fort

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Mr. Frazier and Sticko both there would be no one to ain if she were late to work. ed, she dallied longer than

didn't get to bed until after

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wasn't the case today. her the general manager nor his cage. Mary Holmquist, in high to appeared, and Molly had all time to devote to the reagement of the files.

Ins cage. Mary Holmquist, in high delight, scurried back to her desk. and thrust the envelope into a drawer.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

Anderson has followed her bob Brownell, and pretty limit to Mary's flat, limit tries to patch up a between Molly and Bob.

Several unsuccessful efforts. roposes that they either go offe or "clear the floor and offet it out."

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ied: "Just look at you-Don't those mugs make however—there were those in-creasing donations, year after year for a third of a century. It

want to cry?"

New looked, and her ey:s at the reflection of Brownell's sent his checks without comment. Further along, in the section of the steel drawer where letters were stowed behind an initial "P." Mollowed suit. lowed suit.

That's better!" Swedie said, bethem. "Now let's go to that
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behind her. "Every girl in the place has been trying to see this with the strain of the day's tons, and she dropped into bed on as she could slip out of diothes and into the nightgown was folded beneath her pillow. The work is the strain of the day's time I ever had it in my hand."

"But give it back! It's private. Mr. Frazier would skin me alive!"

Melly struggled to turn the other girl around.

"He won't know it's out."

the half hour that her eve-bath and face massage would "He won't know it's out," insist-ed Mary. "Let me be!" She was too long for her tired backed away. "We'll go some place and read it at noon."

"But he'll know! He'll find "Who'll tell him?" The noise of their dispute had attracted the attention of the office

force. Even the old cashier, in his corner, stretched his wrinkled neck after 9 o'clock when she came gazed upon them solemnly, and then opened the wire door of his cage and came down the little when the cat's away"—— said the cat's away"—— said the cat's away leaththe linen envelope held bening ner.
Molly, frightened, huddled close to the linen envelope held behind her. aer.
"What's the row?" asked the

cashier.
"I've swiped some of Molly's love nation of Molly's love at the man, "I've swiped some of Molly's love letters and she's trying to get 'om letters and she's trying to get '

back," giggled the pretty blonde. "Oh. Is that all?" he asked Mol-"Y—yes," she said.

He turned and shuffled back to

Continued Monday.

Household Hints

stringing beads. Wet shoes should be dried slowly

Benzine or pure turpentine will

remove grease stains from leather. Sleeve boards are just the things on which to iron baby's dainty lit-

The round centerpiece should be edges to avoid puckering.

The Lesser Evil

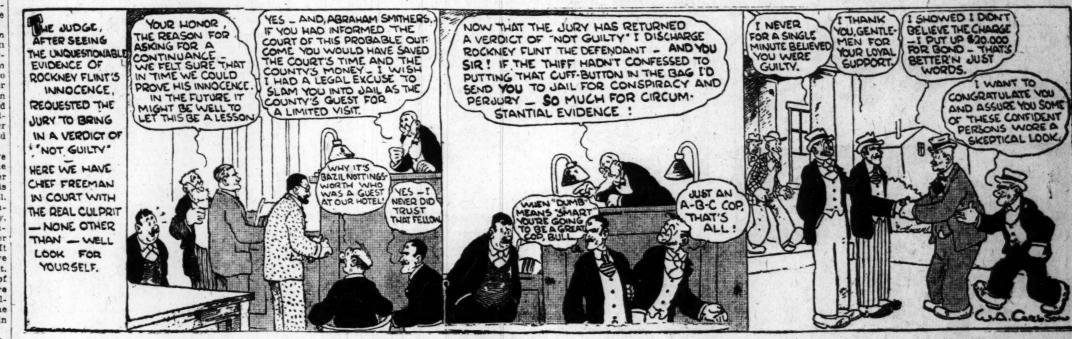
HER TEARS UPON A LETTER FELL, HE DOESN'T THE SAME OLD TALE THOUGH SAD SEEM TO LIKE THOSE SAD SONGS FAREWELL, FAREWELL, THESE WORDS I'LL SING HIM ONE I SHE READ ----THIS IS THE END OF ALL, HE SAID HEARD ON THE DOCKS

AS I WALKED OUT ON BOSTON SINGIN WELL, IF I'M DOCKS -DON'T DO ALL ON A SUMMER MORN -IN FOR A MUCH TWAS THERE I SPIED A PRETTY YOUNG GAL RACKET I'D GOOD RATHER HEAR MR FOLEY A LOOKIN' ALL FORLORN-THE BABY CRY.

The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

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Can You Beat It?-By Maurice Ketten



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Another Safety Device. ll remove A small bell tied around the neck lars and of the bottle containing poison is a novel precaution and warning, but

EYE VISITED THE BUNGLE HOME AND TODAY A

WAS GUIDED

BY INITIALS IN RENAMING

HIMSELF, FOUND

A JOB.

On His Way

BROWN!

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VERY GOOD! YOU WILL LEAVE AT ONCE FOR LET ME THINK WHAT IS THE NAME OF THAT TOWN? WELL I'LL THINK OF

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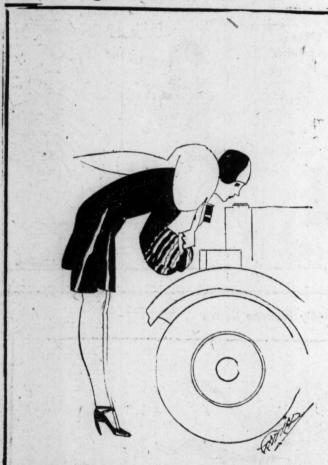
Krazy Kat-By Herriman





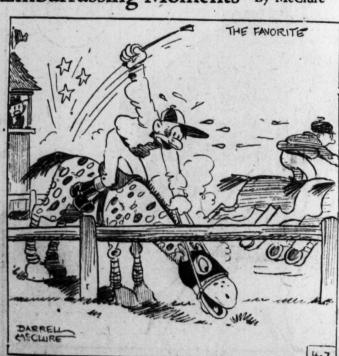


Flivvering Felicia-By Gettier



"The grease cup," says Flivvering Felicia, "is the cup that smears."

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Gile by clicking mile, hour by speeding hour, Gila is dashing nearer to New York on her mission of mercy—the attempt to make Asa Kadds hand back to the poor stockholders the money he gouged from them meanwhile

AS I SAID A MOMENT AGO, THIS FIRM IS ENGAGED IN WHAT WILL AT AN EARLY DATE, WE HOPE, BE A WORLD-WIDE EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST BAD MEMORIES COLONEL* EFFORTS TO FORGET THAT HE OUR FORGET-ME-NOT MEMORY TRAINING COURSE IN SIX EASY LESSONS SELLS LIKE HOT CAKES. HAD OFFENDED WEALTHY WOULD YOU OBJECT TO LEAVING TOWN! HAVE YOU A FAMILY MR.?.... AH WHAT IS RELATIVES, WERE ONLY TOO AFTER A SWAMI WITH A HYPNOTIC



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FOR GEORGE BUNGLE

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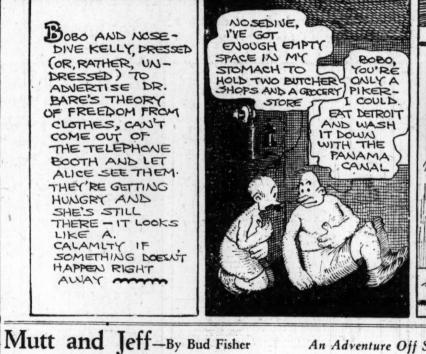
WHO WILL GET THE HOT DOG-WE HAVE NO

COIN TO MATCH

Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

Relief at Last

BOBO AND NOSE-DIVE KELLY, DRESSED (OR, RATHER, UN-DRESSED) TO ADVERTISE DR. BARE'S THEORY OF FREEDOM FROM CLOTHES, CAN'T COME OUT OF THE TELEPHONE BOOTH AND LET ALICE SEE THEM. THEY'RE GETTING HUNGRY AND SHE'S STILL THERE - IT LOOKS LIKE A. CALAMLTY IF SOMETHING DOESN'T HAPPEN RIGHT AWAY mm







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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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sted in the State. The klan-king for the restraining order, ught \$100,000 damages from the rmer members, claiming they coi-ted that sum from members

Simmons, in his deposition, lied the administration of "Im il Wizard" Hiram W. Evans, arged that he had "reliable marged that he had "reliable inrmation" indicating that persons
metced with Evans had sought
take his lite. He said that Phil
ix, publicity agent for Evans, had
tempted to "assassinate him the
y before Fox killed Capt. W., is,
burn, Atlanta attorney.
"Since the present administraon took charge of the klan,"
mmons continued, "judging from
I that I have been able to see
the hear, it has been destructive
at conducted contrary to its
rights plans and purposes.

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Evans-Stephenson Plot. mmons charged that Evans threw him as chief of the Ku by a conspiracy in which x by a conspiracy in which D. Stephenson, now serving a life in for murder in Indiana, was blved. He said this conspiracy entered into before the 'Imperious charles in November, 2. He named Fred L'. Savage Paul S. Ethelridge as parties the alleged conspiracy, and said had reason to believe Erans made "imperial wizard" by smles of the klan into whose life in the said of the land played, and head of the order

PLANES FLY FROM CUBA

Havana in two hours and 40 cs. arriving at intervals is